



NATIONAL EASTER SEAL CHILD — Richard E. Plum of Circleville, president of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., meets Danya Steele, 1977 National Easter Seal poster child, on Danya's recent campaign tour through the Midwest. Seven-year old Danya, appeared with actor Michael Landon on the National Easter Seal Telethon which raised \$5 million last weekend, (Mar. 27-28) including \$253,803 in Ohio. Danya, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steele of Little Rock, Ark., is afflicted with Spina bifida, a birth defect. She learned to walk with the aid of crutches and braces through training at an Easter Seal Center in Little Rock. Goal for the Easter Seal campaign, which will peak on Easter Sunday, April 10, is \$1,250,000 a five per cent increase over the funds raised in 1976. The Easter Seal Society served 27,846 physically handicapped children and adults in Ohio last year.

Atlanta Mayor Fires Strikers; Garbage Piles Up

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson has fired more than 1,000 striking blue-collar workers and told Atlantans they'll have to haul their garbage themselves until replacement can be hired.

Jackson said at a news conference Friday that he had not wanted to fire the workers, but "We have turned the other cheek so many times that we have no more cheeks to turn."

He said it was impossible to meet the 50-cent-an-hour wage increase demanded by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which struck the city last Monday. About 1,300 workers had struck, but 300 returned to work after Jackson warned they would be fired, city officials said.

Jackson said firing the 1,001 striking city workers — about 38 per cent of the city's 2,640 garbage men, street repairmen and other workers — was "the most painful and the most unpleasant task I have had to perform" as mayor, particularly because many of the employees "are the most needy, the lowest-paid of our employees."

But Leamon Hood, AFSCME's regional representative, said he felt the mayor wasn't as concerned about the workers' welfare as he indicated.

"This is not a nickel and dime matter; this is a matter of human dignity," Hood said, adding that the strike would continue "as long as necessary."

The union, which does not have a formal contract with the city, is seeking wage increases that would add \$20 a week to the average blue-collar worker's \$150 weekly paycheck.

Jackson said there were "no guarantees of rehiring" the fired workers but that he would not dismiss that possibility should the union and city reach agreement. No further negotiating sessions have been scheduled, however.

Little garbage has accumulated on downtown sidewalks because commercial pickups have continued. But there has been little garbage pickup in residential areas since the strike began.

Marlo's Magic Show Boost To Television

CHICAGO (AP) — If you would rather see your child spend time with Thomas Edison and Woodrow Wilson than Starksy and Hutch, or root for a walrus trying to ride a bicycle instead of Gong Show contestants, you have an ally.

CBS television executive Sanford Fisher — the father of children aged 5 and 8 — says he knew what he wanted his kids to watch, but it wasn't on TV. That's why he helped develop "Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine," a children's show that premieres this weekend in five of the nation's largest cities.

"This is a far cry from the old Saturday morning cartoons," says Fisher, the show's executive producer. "We think we have taken television and made it educational, and taken education and made it entertaining."

"Marlo is the first show aimed at elementary school children, ages 6 to 12 ... The other good children's television shows — Sesame Street, Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Rogers — are all aimed at the preschool ages," he said.

"It's a new dimension in television in the sense that we are making documentaries for children, rather than adults," he said. "We're making history come alive."

Marlo, played by Laurie Faso, is a computer engineer who has rigged one of his company's computers to talk and answer questions.

"In the first show, for example, the Magic Movie Machine will show still photos and film of Thomas Edison and the sound of the first phonograph made," Fisher said. "And it will show actual film of President Woodrow Wilson looking out a window at the sheep he had mowing the White House lawn."

During the first hour-long show, the Magic Movie Machine will show film of a high-wire wedding, a cartoon of a walrus trying to learn to ride a bike, film and musical highlights of 1957 and a mime troupe.

"Marlo" is produced by CBS-owned television stations in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Initially, only those markets will see "Marlo."

Weather

Showers and thundershowers, locally heavy at times, with possible damaging winds today and a high near 70. Cooler with showers likely tonight and a low in the middle 40s. Cloudy and cooler Sunday with temperatures in the upper 50s. Chances of precipitation, 100 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday. Friday's high was 64 with a low of 51. The sun will set 6:57 p.m. today and sunrise Sunday will be 6:13 p.m.

Industrial Accident Rate Under Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's industrial accident rate will be the topic of this month's 47th All-Ohio Safety Congress and Exhibit.

The April 12-14 exhibit will emphasize the importance of employer-employee cooperation in the prevention of on-the-job accidents and disease.

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94th Year — 78

Utility Bill Woes Mount

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite rising temperatures and the onset of spring, natural gas bills continue to bother Ohioans, especially those who took advantage of an order that stopped gas companies from shutting off service because of overdue bills.

An estimated 150,000 Ohio residents are at least 30 days behind in their bills. Included in and added to that group are 300,000 welfare families for whom utility bill assistance funds have dried up.

Those families now will have to rely upon utility company extended payment plans until mid-May when the Department of Public Welfare transfers \$24 million in state and federal funds from social service accounts to emergency utility spending, Raymond McKenna, assistant director of the Department of Public Welfare, said.

County welfare agencies, running short of money to help clients pay bills, had been able to coast between Jan. 26 and Friday. During that period the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio had ordered gas companies to refrain from shutting off delinquent accounts.

Friday, the three-member PUCO debated a proposal from Democrat commissioner David C. Sweet who wanted the ban extended through April. Chairman C. Luther Heckman and new commissioner William S. Newcomb, both Republicans, said they felt the extension would not help and possibly would hurt utility customers already behind on their bills by adding yet another lump to already large overdue bills.

McKenna said he agreed, claiming delinquent residents now would be forced to take action on bills.

The PUCO has ordered all gas utilities serving more than 20,000 accounts to begin a massive advertising campaign about extended payment plans and to include information about the program in shutoff notices.

McKenna said that the utility bill crunch that has been delayed by two months by the PUCO order probably won't hurt welfare recipients as badly

as households dependent on Social Security checks.

"I've heard of a number of cases where the accumulated utility bills will more than consume the recipients' next monthly check," he said.

William A. Spratley, Ohio's new utility watchdog and consumer representative, earlier expressed fear that mass utility shutoffs might come.

Carter Makes Mark In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some embarrassing setbacks, the Carter administration is making its impact on the way the party's national committee is run.

At this week's meeting of the Democratic National Committee, the big attention went to disgruntled state leaders who complained about the White House's failure to consult with them on patronage and other party matters.

But beneath it all, the process of filling the party machinery with new faces continued under the guiding hand of President Carter's handpicked chairman, Kenneth Curtis.

The slate of 25 new at-large committee members elected Friday did not contain all the names that Curtis suggested, but it did come out with the proportions he recommended.

There were 10 blacks among the group, 10 representatives of organized labor and about the same number of women.

From the start Curtis did not try to

"I don't accept the premise that there is not going to be a mass shutoff. Some people can't even get into these companies because the (telephone) lines are jammed," said Spratley on Thursday.

But by late Friday there was no indication that mass shutoffs were occurring.

"I think they (the utilities) got the

message," said a PUCO staff member. "They understood that they had better not make the commission look bad on this or the commission would jump back in with both feet."

Meanwhile, an estimated 150,000 gas company customers are behind in their payments and will have to pay up, sign up for extended payments or see the tap shut off.

dictate a slate of 25, the way it was done under past chairmen. He put up 36 names as prospects for the 25 slots, augmented by 15 nominees from the executive committee.

Curtis people didn't win all the seats, but he wasn't unhappy with the outcome since it achieved the diversity he wanted.

But a larger victory probably was in the way less dramatic appointments to various party posts went through.

The obvious Carter-Curtis stamp on the party is a new cadre of younger people who are more reform oriented and a distinct erosion of old guard Democrats.

The national committee adopted by voice vote a resolution demanding that the White House and DNC staffs check with local leaders before making political appointments.

The resolution also asked for a local voice in the workings of the national committee staff, and it demanded that local leaders be advised before the national party goes into their states on

fund raising missions.

But the biggest complaints Friday were over patronage.

"We just received yesterday the first announcement of our appointments by President Carter," griped North Dakota state party chairman Richard Ista. "One was a man and one was a woman. The woman is the Republican national committeewoman from North Dakota, and the man is the Republican state chairman."

The woman Ista referred to was Gerridee Wheeler, named by the White House this week as one of 45 persons to serve without pay on the Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Former North Dakota GOP chairman Allan Young has been named to a regional selection panel for White House fellows, but not by Carter. Young was selected by Bruce H. Hasenkamp, whom Carter has since replaced as director of the Presidential Commission on White House Fellowships.

Will Ethics Bill Quiet Critics?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many senators say they expect their new, self-imposed code of conduct to increase public confidence in Congress, but a handful of dissenters are deriding it as a "sham."

A month after the House adopted a similar code, the Senate overwhelmingly approved its own version Friday on an 86 to 9 vote.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said the code was absolutely necessary to restore public confidence after Watergate and other government wrongdoing.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the special committee that drafted the 11,000-word code, observed afterwards that voting against it involved "an obvious political risk."

But that didn't keep some dissenters from saying the Senate had played an April Fool's joke on the American public.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the code "a complete sham." Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said it was "a knee-jerk effort to quiet some criticism" of the recent \$12,900 pay raise for members of Congress.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said the idea that the code would lift the Senate in public esteem was "sheer poppycock."

"The real reason the public doesn't think well of us as an institution is not because we don't have a code of ethics, but because we just haven't done a good job in addressing the serious problems of this country," Laxalt declared.

Nelson said the heart of the code was its requirement for the annual filing of reports disclosing income, assets, liabilities, property holdings and other financial data.

This information is to be provided by categories, not in exact dollars and cents. For example, a report would show whether a senator's stock in a company was worth more than \$5,000

but less than \$5,000 or greater than \$50,000 but less than \$100,000.

The code limits outside earned income to 15 per cent of a senator's

\$57,500 salary, or \$8,625. That was a principal point of disagreement during the two-week Senate debate. Income from investments is not limited.

Brazil's President Closes Congress

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Ernesto Geisel, condemning the political opposition as a "true dictatorship," closed Congress indefinitely and said in an emotional radio and television address that he did it because of his love for democracy.

Friday's congressional suspension was the first since 1968.

The immediate cause for the suspension, ordered under emergency powers after Geisel met with the National Security Council, was the defeat in Congress of a government-sponsored constitutional amendment to streamline Brazil's judicial system and strengthen federal courts.

Without such judicial reform "a people cannot be free," Geisel said in his broadcast address.

"The vote in Congress was not a defeat for the government," he said. "The true losers were the Brazilian people, who need justice and by the way things were going would not receive justice."

Laboratory Skin Helps Burn Victims

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A patient burned over 50 per cent of his body could be re-surfaced by skin grown in laboratories from two skin patches the size of 3-inch-by-5-inch notecards, said doctors in a report to the American Burn Association meeting here.

The doctors, from the Shriners Burn Institute in Cincinnati, also unveiled a new plastic coating, similar to that used in soft contact lenses, that is poured directly onto fresh burns to form a shield against infection.

Some doctors here, gathered to discuss new methods of treating burns which kill 12,600 persons a year and cause the hospitalization of 75,000, are overseeing the care of scorched survivors of the Canary Islands jumbo jet tragedy, said ABA President-elect Alan Dimick.

The still-experimental cultivation of skin in the laboratory was discussed by Dr. Bruce MacMillan, chief of staff of the Shriners Institute.

If a patient is so extensively burned that there is little healthy skin for a graft, a small piece can be nourished until it is six to nine times larger, he said. This takes from one to four weeks.

A section of skin a few inches square is shaved from the body, then cut into many tiny squares measuring only about one-tenth of an inch square, MacMillan said.

The bits of skin are attached to sterile pigskin, a base for the grafts while they are growing and expanding in a nourishing solution.

"Theoretically," said MacMillan. "We could re-surface a patient burned over 50 per cent of his body using two pieces of skin measuring three by five inches each. The advantage is in

getting more mileage out of the healthy skin."

Standard grafting techniques would require 8 or 10 such pieces, he said.

The second new method to treat burns, the plastic coating, works to prevent infection, the main cause of burn deaths. The coating "in essence is the same as putting the patient in an isolation area."

The coating is formed directly on the skin, by pouring on a solvent, polyethylene glycol, and a powder, poly 2-hydroxyethyl methacrylate.

Jury To Get Leach Case

CLEVELAND (AP) — The case of Ashby G. Leach, accused of kidnapping 13 persons in a frustrated fight for veterans job training benefits, is to go to a jury Monday.

Testimony was concluded Friday after defense attorneys failed to get as a witness the railroad president Leach had hoped to see when the incident occurred last Aug. 26.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Eugene J. Sawicki refused a defense request to question Hays T. Watkins, president of the Chessie System, a railroad holding firm. Watkins was not in his office when the nine-hour siege occurred Aug. 26, 1976 and Sawicki said his testimony would not be relevant.

Defense attorneys also lost efforts to have the 16 felony charges reduced but asked Sawicki to include instructions on lesser charges in his statements to jurors.

GRAFFITI

IF PRICES
GET ANY HIGHER
IT'LL BE
CHEAPER
TO EAT
MONEY

ROUNDTOWN

"STOP crime before it starts," is the theme of the Kiwanis Club's safeguard against crime program ... Clip and save these protection hints listed below ...

—Double check the identity of callers you don't know ...

—Install deadbolt locks on outside doors ...

—Avoid dark streets at night. Stay away from doorways or alley entrances ... Walk purposefully ...

—See that your children know the ruses of molesters ... and avoid them ...

—Report suspicious strangers ...

—Park at night in well lighted spots ...

—Keep valuables carried in your auto out of sight ...

—Lock the car when you leave it ...

—Always look inside your car before you enter it ...

—Stop deliveries when you leave for a trip ...

—Put the door key in a safe (not obvious) spot ...

—Lock the garage when the car is out ...

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 2, 1977

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics
Eggs — A Part of
Springtime Traditions

After the long, cold winter, spring is a time of warmth and awakening as the earth comes to life again. Easter, with its flowers, its colorful eggs and bunnies, its religious services and family gatherings, is a joyful celebration of new life. Even the earliest-known civilizations held springtime festivals to welcome the sun rising from its long winter sleep. They thought of the sun's return from darkness as an annual miracle, and regarded the egg as a natural wonder, too, a proof of the renewal of life. As Christianity spread, the egg was adopted as a symbol of Christ's resurrection from the tomb.

Eggs were colored, blessed, exchanged and eaten as part of the rites of spring long before Christian times. Then for centuries eggs were among the foods forbidden by the church during Lent, so it was a special treat to have them again at Easter. In Slavic countries, baskets of food including colored eggs are traditionally taken to church to be blessed on Holy Saturday or before the Easter midnight mass, then taken home for a part of Easter breakfast.

People in central European countries have a long tradition of elaborately decorated Easter eggs. Polish, Slavic and Ukrainian people create amazingly intricate designs on the eggs. They draw lines with a wax pencil or stylus, dip the egg in color, and repeat the process many times to make true works of art. Every dot and line in the pattern has a meaning. Yugoslavian Easter eggs bear the initials "XV" for "Christ is Risen," a traditional Easter greeting.

The egg shell tree is one of several Easter traditions carried to America by German settlers, especially those who become known as Pennsylvanians.

Dutch. They also brought the fable that the Easter bunny brought colored eggs for good children at this season.

Egg Coloring Fun

If you are interested in coloring eggs the way great Gramma did, then you need only look into your refrigerator. Many foods give off beautiful natural dyes when cooked, so use that dye to produce some beautiful colored Easter Eggs. It's so simple, and a great family project.

Foods used in obtaining dyes can be numerous. Here are some examples that produce beautiful dyes.

Walnut shells, Subtle buff or adobe; Red cabbage leaves, Beautiful Robin Blue; Orange peels, A light yellow; Carrot tops; Smokey yellow - green; Fresh cranberries, Dark green; Onion skins, Handsome orange; Spinach, Light gold.

Experiment with any number of materials and mix the dye liquid to come up with interesting color combinations. Fresh herbs, leaves of flowers, dandelions, beets and berries of all kinds can also be used. It's easiest to have hard-cooked eggs chilled in the refrigerator before you begin.

And now for the how to's:

Take a small amount of a foodstuff and place it in a pan, filled with 2 cups cold water. Bring the water rapidly to a boil, allow to simmer 10 minutes, turn off heat; cover, and steep dye for 30 minutes. Remove foodstuff and place dye into containers and refrigerate.

When dye is cold, place hard-cooked eggs into dye. Leaving the eggs in the dye overnight will give the deepest colors. Experiment to see what tints and shades are best.

Remove from the dye and dry on a metal cake rack. Place eggs into the refrigerator promptly after dyeing. Refrigerated hard-cooked eggs can be kept up to 8-10 days.

Note — Dyes can be kept in the refrigerator for an extended period of time.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

4-H Advisor training is an important part of our total 4-H program. Without well trained and stable leadership the 4-H program can not offer the youth of our county the strong program necessary. We are going to have two more advisor training sessions during the next two weeks.

The first will be Wednesday, April 6 and the second on Tuesday, April 12th. We have decided to cancel the afternoon sessions and have just one meeting each night at 8:00 P.M. These will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building. We will cover program and project ideas for project areas, sessions on camp, the award system, planning and conducting meetings, the honor club system, talent contest, safety speaking contest, demonstrations, tours, community service projects, what to expect at the fair, dates things are due and anything else you need to know. We think we have some new and different ideas. We hope all advisors will attend and benefit from these sessions.

The Fair Board on the recommendation of the Ohio Pork Council and the Ohio Director of Agriculture has decided to conduct only a market show for hogs at the County Fair this year. This means that Jr. Fair members with swine breeding projects will not be allowed to bring them to fair and will have them judged by the advisor at home. All market hogs will go directly from the fairgrounds to slaughter.

This has been done because of the threat of Aujeszky's Disease which is very fatal to young pigs, beef, sheep and wild animals and pets.

We are now concerned about the breeding stock of the other species being on the fairgrounds at the same time as the hogs. We will be in contact with advisors to look at this problem.

Fertilizing Reaps Profits

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Americans carry insurance on almost everything they own — homes, buildings, automobiles, livestock, and farm equipment. They insure themselves for life, health, accident, and liability. In some areas, you can even carry crop insurance.

Fertility insurance may be one kind of insurance that many producers have overlooked. A little bit more fertility can help crop yields in several situations, and the cost of extra fertilizer is small compared to the extra profits it will reap at harvest time.

With present prices, just one extra bushel of corn or wheat per acre will pay for about 20 pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds of phosphate, or 30 pounds of potash. An extra bushel of soybeans will buy more than 35 pounds of phosphate and about 75 pounds of potash.

Needed plant nutrients could be the cheapest kind of insurance you can buy anywhere. Even if the growing season turns out to be wetter or drier than normal, you could get a pay-off from your investment in fertilizer. Long term experiments at Purdue University have shown that the response to added phosphate and potash is highest when rainfall during the growing season is well above or below average.

For example, adequate potash increased corn yields by 5 to 10 per cent in years when the rainfall during June, July, and August was near normal. When the seasonal rainfall was less than 10 inches, or more than 20 inches, potash boosted yields by 40 per cent or more. Other research has shown it is more profitable to overestimate your fertilizer requirements than to underestimate.

Ventilation Needed For Livestock

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Some livestock buildings can be ventilated naturally, but others require mechanical ventilation. While that may not punch any holes in your ideas about building ventilation, some suggestions made recently by Harvey B. Manbeck, Extension Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio State University, may prove to be important guidelines for you.

A ventilation system, Manbeck said, should remove moisture and heat produced by livestock, control odor levels inside the building, replenish the oxygen supply by introducing fresh air, and control condensation on walls and ceilings.

It takes mechanical rather than natural ventilation to do that in any "warm" housing unit where minimum temperature levels are desired, Manbeck said. Such "warm" housing is recommended for swine farrowing units, swine nursery units, dairy calf units where there are more than 9 calves at one time, and in poultry laying houses.

Mechanical systems are required in livestock buildings with flat ceilings (as in the first floor of a bank barn). They also are needed whenever the building is sheltered from the prevailing southwesterly and westerly winds.

A good ventilation system should introduce fresh air to all parts of the building without creating drafts or utilizing excessive quantities of energy. To do this, Manbeck explained, a ventilation system needs adequate insulation to reduce heat losses during cold weather and to reduce radiant heat gain during warm weather; adequate fan capacity (high volume capacity to control temperatures during warm weather, and low volume capacity to control moisture in winter); adequate air distribution throughout the building (accomplished by proper spacing and sizing of air inlets — the key is to have a planned series of air inlets; adequate supplemental heat to maintain desired temperatures and to increase the moisture holding capacity fans and the heaters are operating at the proper time — for example, the controls should assure that the high volume fans and the heaters do not operate at the same time.)

Extension Calendar

April 4 — Extension Home Council, 1 p.m., Pickaway Community Center
April 5 — Junior Fair Board, Fair Board Office, 7:30 p.m.
April 6 — Advisor Training, 7 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
April 4 & 8 — Tractor Certification School, Gaib Equipment, 6 p.m.
April 7 — Women's "Koffee Klatch" series, 9:30 a.m., Pickaway Community Center, "Communication Exercises"
April 11 & 15 — Tractor Certification School, Lands Tractor Sales, 6 p.m.
April 12 — Advisor Training, 7 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
April 13 — Chick Embryology Clinic, 3:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
April 14 — 4-H program at Pickaway School P.T.O., 7:30 p.m.
April 14 — Ohio Health Meeting
April 15-16 — Extension Homemakers Mall Show, Springfield Upper Valley Mall
April 18 — Expansion and Review Committee, 7:30 p.m.
April 20 — Junior Volunteer Club meeting, 8 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
April 21 — Junior Leader tour of State Legislature
April 23 — Mrs. G. Arden Clinic, 10 a.m., 4-H and Grange Building

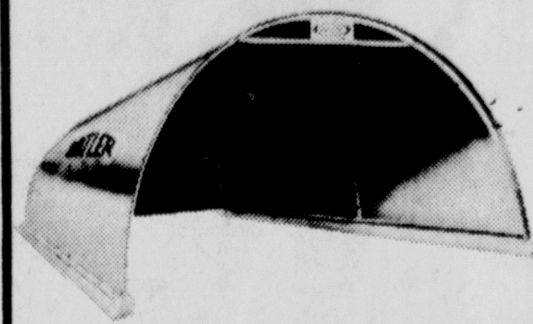
Zaleski National Forest in Vinton County was named for a wealthy Pole, Peter Zaleski, who never visited the area. Living in France, he organized a company which bought many acres of Vinton County and established a town called Zaleski in the 1850's. —AP

To obtain specific recommendations for insulation thickness, fan capacities, and air distribution for livestock ventilation, Manbeck suggested the Swine Handbook, the Dairy Handbook, or other Midwest Plan Service Handbooks. Further information also is available in a fact sheet entitled "Farm Structures No. 114, Mechanical Ventilation for Swine

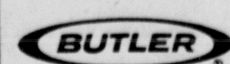
and Dairy Facilities." The fact sheet was prepared by Extension engineers at Ohio State and is written specifically for Ohio conditions.

Both the MWPS handbooks and the fact sheet may be obtained by contacting your County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, or an Extension Agricultural Engineer at Ohio State University.

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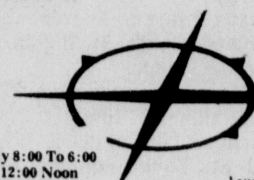
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County 4-H Club News

Scioto Mod Menders

By Pam Spencer

The club held a meeting at the Commercial Point United Methodist Church on March 24.

Christy Hill gave a demonstration on how to make a chocolate cake.

Members will take a field trip to Lee Wards April 11 at 1:15 p.m.

Dues for the year are \$2.00 per person or \$4. per family with three or more members.

Refreshments were served by Marla Fee.

The next meeting will be April 14 at 7:45 p.m. at the Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Anita Neff

The club held their first meeting at Monroe School on March 16.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Mack Dick, president; J.B. Dick, vice president; Chris See, secretary; Robyn Bigam, treasurer; Anita Neff and Eric Dick, news reporters; Robbyn Reeser and Brad Rivers, safety leaders; Jackie and Brad Bigam, health leaders; David Jordan, Scott Jordan and Mike Reeser, recreation leaders and Eric Dick, sergeant at arms.

The club will hold its meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

The next meeting will be April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Monroe School Gym.

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Scott Ratcliff

The club held a meeting March 16 at the home of Randy, Tony and Todd Hill.

Various community projects were discussed and the various places the club could hold its meetings.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jay Hill.

The next meeting will be April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Derby Church.

Green Thumbs

By Holly Sauer

The club held a meeting March 26 at the home of Mrs. Sauer, 570 Wilmar Drive.

Project books were handed out and Junior Leaders were introduced.

Refreshments were served by Mary Sauer.

Aces

By Eric Liggett

The club held a meeting at the branch of the Second National Bank on March 30.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Sean McConnell; vice president, Mark Coats; secretary, Steve Whitehead; treasurer, Chris Contino; sergeant at arms, Todd Sarchet; health, safety, recreation, Mike Campbell.

Refreshments were served by Steven Smalley.

The next meeting will be April 6 at the Lutheran Parish Hall from 7:30 til 9 p.m.

Saltcreek Swine and Sheep

By Kenny Speakman

The club held a meeting March 23 at Saltcreek School.

Meetings will be held on the second

and fourth Monday of each month. Dues for the year will be \$1. Officers for the year must be 14 years of age. They will be elected at the next meeting.

The club held a meeting at Saltcreek School on March 28.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Kenny Speakman; vice president, Debbie Disbennett; secretary, Kim Strous; treasurer, Tina Woods; health, Tammy Moss; safety, Tim Hartranft; recreation, Tom Hartranft.

The next meeting will be April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Saltcreek School.

Walnut Wonder Workers

By Dana Steele

The club held a meeting at the home of Ernest Martin on March 27.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Jim Winter; vice president, Paul Teegardin; secretary, Natalie A. Martin; treasurer, Brenda Spangler; news reporter, Dana Steele; safety leader, Phil Cornett; health leader, Scott Neff.

Refreshments were served by Paul and Carrie Teegardin.

The next meeting will be April 13 at 7:00 until 8:30 p.m. at the home of Ernest Martin.

Walnut Whirl-Wins

By Peggy Derflinger

The club held a meeting at the home of Bob Shannon on March 23.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Teresa Van Pelt; vice president, Bill Lockard; secretary, Shelley Bushee; treasurer, Jean Bushee; news reporter, Peggy Derflinger.

Refreshments were served by Lori and Wayne Shannon.

The next meeting will be April 14 at 7:30 p.m., location is undecided at this time.

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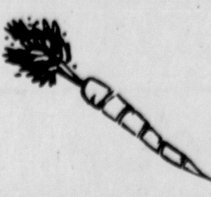
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April Lawn And Garden Calendar

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Plant asparagus, carrots, swiss chard, collards, kale, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce, onions, parsley, parsnips, peas, early potatoes, radishes, rhubarb, salsify, spinach when soil and weather conditions permit.	2 Apply pre-emergent herbicides for crabgrass control.
4 Finish pruning fruit trees, grapevines, raspberries and roses.	5 Begin spraying or dusting roses as soon as new growth appears and apply controls regularly thereafter.	6 Fertilize woody plants in the fruit planting and landscape.	7 Plant early cabbage and broccoli plants.	8 Clean out canned food storage. Make plans to use what's left.	9 Follow fruit tree spray schedule according to stages of bud development.
11 Start tuberous begonias and caladiums indoors. Start sweet potato plants by bedding roots.	12 Begin mowing lawn when grass is about 3 inches high. Set mower to cut 2 to 2½ inches high.	13  Move tomato and pepper plants to the cold frame.	14 Make second planting of early vegetables like beets, carrots, leaf lettuce, and radishes.	15 Sow seeds of tender annual flowers like phlox, cosmos, hybrid petunias, marigolds, and zinnias in the cold frame.	16
18 Set fruit plants of all types as weather and soil conditions permit.	19 Plant trees, shrubs, vines and ground covers as weather and soil conditions permit.	20 Move eggplant transplants to the cold frame. Plant early celery plants.	21 Plant hardy perennials such as day lilies, delphiniums, painted daisies and perennial phlox.	22 Thin early seeded root crops.	23
25 DATE OF RECOMMENDED PRACTICE OR ACTIVITY MAY VARY A FEW DAYS	26	27	28 Protect well developed strawberry buds from frost injury by applying straw mulch when freezing temperatures are forecast.	29 Canning supplies all ready for the busy weeks ahead?	30 Keep a record of food preserved. Label all packages and jars.

Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Walnut Porkers
By Cindi Hedges
The club held a meeting March 21 at Walnut School.
Officers were elected as follows: Jeff Voss, president; Allen Ett, vice president; Wes Hedges, secretary; Tom Pontius, treasurer; Cindi Hedges, news reporter; Jim Voss, health leader; Tim Theado, safety leader.
Members acknowledged winners in the livestock judging contest; first place, Jeff Voss, and Tim Theado placed third.
Refreshments were served by Wilson Ett.
The next meeting will be April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut School.

Westfall Wranglers
By Clayton Parks
The club held a meeting March 28 at the home of Kelly Tucker.
Project books were handed out. Members discussed the pre-fair to be held on June 11, Fun Show on May 1st and Open Show on June 5.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Parks.
The next meeting will be April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Drew Wisecup.

Cloverettes
By Robbye Willis
The club held a meeting at the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church on March 24.
Kim Younkin gave a demonstration on things to do with a scarf.
Project books were passed out and various responsibilities were discussed.
Refreshments were served by Kim Younkin.
The next meeting will be April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Flying Aces
By Lee Chester
The club held a meeting March 24 at 1265 N. Court Street.
Officers for the year are as follows: president, Preston Valentine; vice president, Mike Williams; treasurer, Danny Thompson; secretary, Lee Chester.
Meetings will be held on the last two Thursdays of each month. Dues are \$1.00, to be paid at the end of each month.

Deercreek Busy Bees
By Emilie Caldwell
The club held a meeting at Williamsport United Methodist Church on March 29.
Emilie Caldwell gave a demonstration on, "Anyone Can Develop Their Own Film", and Jo Carol Hawkes on Facts about 4-H.
Project books were passed out and the safety leaders presented their program.
The next meeting will be April 5 at 7 p.m. at Williamsport United Methodist Church.

Cloverleaf Saddle & Spur
By Jan Gulick
The club held a meeting March 24 at

Clark Bradley's Quarter Horse Farm.
Members toured the Clark Bradley Quarter Horse Farm in Columbus.

Buttons and Bowls Sr.
By Debbie Betz
The club held their organizational meeting March 21 at Washington Township School.
Meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. at Washington Township School. Dues are \$1.
The next meeting will be held April 4 at 7 p.m. at Washington Township School. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy
By David Rittinger
The club held a meeting at Pickaway Township School on March 23.
Brent Gifford gave a demonstration on "Fire Survival."
Officers were elected as follows: President, William Rittinger; vice president, Thorndike Barnhart; secretary, Marlane Stulley; treasurer, Carol Rittinger; sentinel, Terry Wright; recreation leader, Daryl Rittinger; health leader, Allison Jones; news reporter, David Rittinger.
Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Refreshments were served by Tom and Steve Congrove.
The next meeting will be April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Volunteer Fire Department.

Saltcreek Beef and Dairy
By Kathy Reichelderfer
Saltcreek Beef and Dairy held a meeting March 14 at Saltcreek School.
Officers were elected as follows: President, Mike Patrick; vice president, Judy Reichelderfer; secretary, Beth Spangler; treasurer, Meg Everett; news reporter, Kathy Reichelderfer; health leader, Kyle Jones; safety leader, Tammy Ross.
Dues for the year are \$1. Meetings will be held on the first and third Monday of each month.

Equestrian Cloverleaf Riders
By Peggy Reynolds
The February meeting of the club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prince.
Money making projects were discussed. Members will hold a bake sale at the Teays Valley Junior High Girls' Basketball Game with Westfall.
Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Prince.
The meeting for the month of March was held on March 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramsey.

Members welcomed a new member, Greg Prince.
The next meeting will be held April 17 at 2 p.m. at the home of Dr. John S. Vasko.

Charcoalers
By Kelly Fox
The club held a meeting March 29 at the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman.
Diane Riffle and Tracey Hartley gave a demonstration on proper health.

Various project books were passed out. Members planned their program for the year.
Refreshments were served by Becky Holbrook and Tammy Clifton.
The next meeting will be April 12 at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman. This will be the safety meeting.

Pickaway Fun Bunch
By Joani Hatfield
The club held a meeting at Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union on March 19.
Members discussed money making projects, bake sales and various trips.
Refreshments were served by Becki Connel and Kelly Whitehead.
The next meeting will be March 31 at 7 p.m. at Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union Youth Center.

Ramblin' Riders
By Lori Holycross
The club held a meeting March 21 at Hedges Chapel.
Members discussed a horseshow on March 26 and assignments were made for activities at the horse show.
The next meeting will be April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Hedges Chapel.

Scioto Up An Comin'
By Amber Route
The club held a meeting at the home of Karl Braskett on March 28.
Debbie Becker gave a demonstration on the care and feeding of lambs and preparing them for show.
Members discussed the various 4-H projects.
Refreshments were served by Debbie and David Becker.
The next meeting will be April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Karl Braskett.

Scioto Livestock
By Troy Hott
The club held a meeting March 28 at Scioto Township School.
Kelli Hott, Wendy Taylor and Peggy Gochenour gave a demonstration on Camping and Hiking.
Members discussed various tours and community projects.

The next meeting will be April 11 at 8 p.m. at Scioto Township School.

Monroe Creators and Conservers
By Bobby Knecht
The club held a meeting at the home of Jan Barnes on March 29.
Members discussed various money making projects.

Refreshments were served by Mike Reeser and Bobby Knecht.
The next meeting will be April 4 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Jan Barnes.

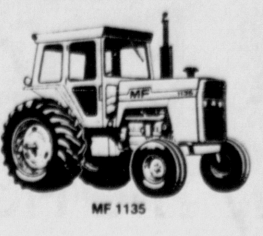
Busy Honey Bees
By Missy Somers
The club held a meeting at Atlanta Church on March 29.
Ellen Evans and Beth Evans gave a demonstration, "Mind Your Manners."
Members will hold a sewing workshop on April 5.
Refreshments were served by Ellen Evans and Julia Foreman.
The next meeting will be April 19 at 7 until 8:30 p.m. at Atlanta Church.

Stylish Stitchers
CORRECTION: The next meeting will be April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cindi Hedges.

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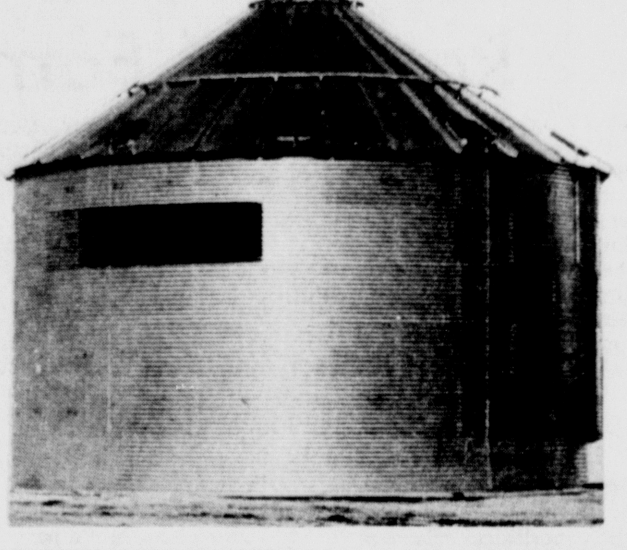
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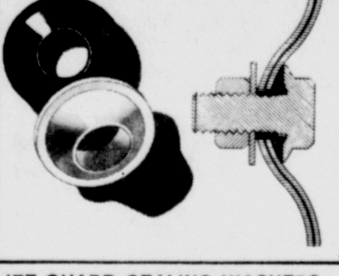


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A Page Of Opinion

Why The Hesitancy

What seemed like one of the least obtainable goals of organized labor in this Congress — unionization of the military — now is building for a confrontation at both the local base level and nationally. The Carter administration, and very possibly the federal courts, may be required to take definite steps to halt the movement.

On record as opposed to military unions, the administration is not putting forth a positive effort to see that organizing efforts by the American Federation of Government Employees and others do not succeed.

As an example of the administration's vacillation on the issue so far, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee to testify on the subject. Brown acknowledged that collective bargaining in the military forces is "fundamentally incompatible" with the goal of "an unencumbered command and control system," but refused to endorse legislation pending before the committee which would provide penalties for soliciting union membership among military personnel or

for joining a military union. Brown intimated at one point he thought there might be conflicts with the First Amendment in such a ban. That reaction produced the comment from committee chairman Sen. John Stennis that defense officials ought to "make up your minds which way you are going."

The longer the issue is delayed from a legislative standpoint, the deeper the eventual confrontation will reach. It is better to have the issue resolved before military unionization on bases and within commands is an accomplished fact.

Root Out Family Tree

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Alex Haley's multi-million dollar success, "Roots," has inspired thousands of Americans to begin tracing their genealogy.

Checking out your family tree is often no harder than working a jigsaw puzzle (instructions below) and, in most cases, the result is a renewed sense of pride in one's heritage.

On the other hand, the search can be fraught with hazards. A young Michigan man, who had been told all his life that he was descended from a passenger on the Mayflower, spent several years trying to track down his illustrious forefather. Finally, with the help of the genealogical collection at the Ft. Wayne (Ind.) public library, he found him: John Billington — the first man hanged for heinous crimes in the United States.

But in most cases, there is

satisfaction in the quest. Often, there is enjoyable and enlightening travel involved (what joy — must go check out renegade great-uncle in Bora-Bora).

And frequently, as many high school students are beginning to learn, there is even money in it.

If, through ingenuity and detective work, you can track your family tree... aunts and cousins and grandparents (and particularly great-grandparents) will be delighted to pay for the result. Everyone likes to know his heritage, and for unknown reasons of human nature, the older one becomes, the more one finds security and satisfaction in the past.

Monetary rewards may come in other, more curious ways. Dorothy Lauer, the Ft. Wayne genealogical librarian, tells of a time, several years ago, when the Federal Government

announced that it owed the Miami Indians \$4 million.

"People were streaming in to us, trying to prove they were descended from the Florida tribe. One man, who knew that his great-grandmother had been a Miami, succeeded in tracing her history and proving to the government they really were related. He, and his two sons, received \$2,000 each."

The procedure for establishing one's family tree begins with queries from the oldest living members of the family. Go to grandfather, for example, and find out what his mother's maiden name was, and where she was born.

With information such as this, the first step is the nearest public library. Some of the finest genealogical collections are housed in public libraries, and many reference librarians count genealogical assistance as a regular part of their jobs.

"Libraries are essentially collectors and cataloguers of information. They should have all the documents relating to their communities, and to the people who have made up those communities," says Robert Wedgeworth, the executive director of the American Library Association. "Even small libraries should have stockpiles of census and vital records. And every library has books telling how to trace a family tree."

Second step is to talk to as many family members as possible, and dig into letters, documents and family Bibles. Think of yourself as the trunk, your parents and grandparents as the lower branches, and begin to work upward and outward.

Next, check probate, church and cemetery records. If you find where an ancestor is buried, the tombstone can lead you farther back. State records, and newspaper files are an invaluable help; patriotic societies (such as Daughters of the American Legion) have lineage books.

Other sources of information, once you've traced your family tree locally as far back as possible, include the New York Public Library (for world family histories), the National Genealogical Society (1921 Sunderland Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036) and the famous Newberry Library (60 East Walton Pl., Chicago, Ill. 60610). The Newberry issues a booklet, "Genealogy Beginner's Manual" for \$1.50.

For decades, people have thought they had to go to The Library of Congress and the National Archives in Washington to begin their ancestral puzzle. It's usually not necessary.

Home is where the heart of the tree is.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans who used to decorate their walls with inexpensive mirrors and mass-produced lithographs are now steadily bidding up the prices of original, hand-signed fine art prints.

A print by Cuca Romley, a native of Spain, was offered in January 1975, professionally framed, by Original Print Collectors Group Ltd., a mail order seller that searches out quality, medium-price prints.

Four months later five of its customers unsuccessfully sought the print for \$220. Ten months later the price went to \$240, and two months after that to \$245. By June of 1976 bidding had risen to \$265.

There is no way of foretelling how high the price might go, but a 36 per cent gain in just 18 months, and great reluctance to sell by the 125 owners of the limited edition, suggest a bullish future.

The use of a Wall Street term to describe a print isn't altogether inappropriate because, no denying it, a good many collectors are philistines, more interested in prices than art.

But there seems little doubt either that true appreciation is involved. "Fine arts has attracted the attention of the ordinary American," says Bruce Whyte, founder of Original Print Collectors.

Nevertheless, many people still think of a print as the equivalent of a magazine illustration, when in fact it is one of a limited edition on which the artist has personally worked, and on which he has applied his signature.

Prints are not reproductions of oil paintings either. They are conceived as prints, the image being created on a

lithographic stone, etching plate, silk screen, wood block or some other transfer medium.

The individual prints are then "pulled" from the medium by the artist or by a master printmaker working under his or her supervision. If approved, the artist then signs the print and numbers it. And destroys the master.

Four years ago Whyte sold \$320,000 worth of such prints by mail. His volume now, entirely by mail order, is \$1.5 million, even though the nature of the business — fine arts are necessarily limited — imposes restraints on growth.

For the entire industry, sales of prints at retail are estimated by sellers at about \$150 million, compared with only \$75 million four years ago, and probably \$12 million to \$18 million a decade ago.

Whyte estimates that based on present trends the retail business will grow to one-half billion dollars five years from now, a consequence of spreading interest and rising prices.

The mail order segment seems to be growing especially fast. Of the 150 million sales currently — not counting auctions — Whyte estimates that \$11.2 million worth are mail order. Four years ago, he says, sales were only \$3.4 million.

Book of the Month Club and Time Inc. offer prints by mail. Reader's Digest and American Express have tested the market. The Franklin Mint is now testing it. But there are limitations. "You can't have volume in this business," Whyte says, "because prints and editions are limited."

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Noah's Ark Still Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're looking for Noah's Ark, keep looking. It's not on Mount Ararat. Scientists who tested some old wood found on the Turkish peak say it's not old enough.

University of California scientists say a pile of oak timber found 22 years ago on Ararat, near the Turkish-Soviet border, is about 1,200 years old. That's about 2,700 years too young to be Noah's Ark as indicated by Biblical accounts.

Speculation about the tooled wood has increased with recent filmed and written accounts suggesting it comes from the Biblical vessel. But scientists say the timber is from a tree cut down around 700 A.D.

Dr. Rainer Berger, a UCLA archaeologist, said Thursday in an interview that new studies of the wood confirm earlier tests made in England and at UCLA in 1970. Those tests were questioned by critics.

Berger said the new tests were so thorough they should end any speculation that the wood is from the Ark.

At the height of European immigration to the United States in 1907, often as many as 3,500 were processed through the Ellis Island immigration station in New York harbor in one day.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1977. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, saying the world must be made safe for democracy.

On this date:

In 1792, Congress established the U.S. Mint.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his cabinet fled from Richmond, Va.

In 1882, the outlaw, Jesse James, was shot and killed by a member of his gang in St. Joseph, Mo.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh turned over \$50,000 to an unidentified man in a Bronx, N.Y., cemetery as ransom for his kidnapped son.

In 1947, the United Nations assigned the United States as a trustee of Pacific islands formerly held by Japan under mandate.

In 1974, President Georges Pompidou of France died in Paris at the age of 62.

Ten years ago: A Canadian bush pilot was found in the remote Yukon 59 days after his plane had crashed.

Five years ago: Illegal Easter parades were staged in Northern Ireland as the Roman Catholic prime told IRA guerrillas that Catholics wanted a prompt halt in violence.

One year ago: The U.S. House of Representatives vowed to reform the scandal-ridden grain inspection system at export terminals.

Today's birthdays: Actor Alec Guinness is 63. Television actor and producer Jack Webb is 57.

Thought for today: Man is not made for defeat. — Ernest Hemingway, American writer, 1899-1961.

Editions Of The Past

APRIL, 1967
10 Years Ago

Theme for this year's Chamber of Commerce week was "Accent on Youth." Robert M. Johnson was the president, with Robert Wilson as vice president. Twenty-five dollar savings bonds were given to outstanding young leaders of tomorrow. They were Jill Butt, Jerry Rapp, Tom Smith and Joe Winner.

Rod Teets was awarded Teays Valley's most valuable player at the annual basketball banquet. The senior had obtained most field goals for the season (138), the best shooting percentage (64 per cent) and the most points scored in one season (367).

Nevele Dancer, a three year old pacer trained by Stanley Dancer, was one of the outstanding eligibles in the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes held that coming June. The horse was undefeated in six starts for the season.

A movement was started to form a permanent community theatre group. Heading up the committee was George Marshall, band director at CHS, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Frank Moore, Richard Davis, Kenneth Luna and Glenn Plum.

The Herald

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

For the past year I've been hearing a noise in my head. It sounds like a steam whistle. It's with me day and night. I'm 71. I'm afraid that this means that I'm going to have a stroke. That is my greatest worry.

Mrs. H.H.B., Ill.

Dear Mrs. B.:
The condition you describe is known as "tinnitus." It is most distressing. Many patients notice that the noise gets worse when they are emotionally upset or when they are severely fatigued. In most instances, the cause of the noise is the narrowing of the blood vessels.

Sometimes, tinnitus is associated with high blood pressure.

Many people who are troubled by this or other noises falsely believe that they indicate an impending stroke, a brain tumor or deafness. This is not true.

You and others with similar complaints need a great deal of reassurance that this condition is more of a nuisance than a threat to life.

There are now many tests by which the entire circulatory system can be surveyed. Narrowing of the blood vessels that lead from the heart, through the neck and to the brain can

be detected and, in many instances, repaired.

An interesting observation about tinnitus has been made. It was found that in many instances the intensity of the noise seemed to "burn itself out." I hope this happens in your case. In the meantime, consult your physician again and get the added assurance that no severe problem exists.

For years I have had all kinds of symptoms that doctors could not explain. Recently, it was found that my problem was my inability to handle fruit sugar. Perhaps some of your readers should know about this condition just in case they, too, have unexplained symptoms.

Miss V.L.E., Ga.

Dear Mrs. E.:
The condition you describe is known as "hereditary fructose intolerance." Fructose is a special sugar found in fruits. People with this disorder are lacking the particular enzyme which utilizes this sugar.

It is true that patients with this genetic condition often suffer from unusual symptoms that are not easily identifiable. But physicians today are constantly on the lookout for this and other defects of metabolism.

GM Starting Work On Assembly Plant

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. will begin work next month on the first new car assembly plant to be built in the United States in more than a decade.

The automaker announced Thursday that construction would begin this month at a site near Oklahoma City. GM had planned to build the facility nearly four years ago but put the project in mothballs because of the emergence of the energy crisis and subsequent economic recession.

"The plant will cover three million square feet and should be completed by 1979," GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said in a speech before a group of business and civic leaders in Baltimore.

The newest operating U.S. car assembly facility is GM's subcompact plant in Lordstown, Ohio, where production began in 1966.

Murphy said the Oklahoma plant is being designed to assemble up to 1,200 cars a day on two shifts. Initial employment of about 2,700 persons would rise to 5,000 when both shifts are operating, he said. The annual payroll eventually would be about \$120 million.

Murphy said GM took the project out of mothballs because of the strong demand for new cars. He called the decision "evidence of how strong we feel this economy is."

GM had announced plans to build the plant in August 1973 — while the industry was in the midst of a record

sales year. But two months later the oil embargo hit, sending big-car sales into a tailspin.

The project was deferred in March 1974, and remained on the shelf in the next year as the recession sent car sales into a severe slump.

The industry began a strong recovery in 1976, and is doing even better this year, with demand for big cars at record levels.

Plans for the plant also were delayed by a ruling from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that the proposed plant would exceed allowable pollution levels for the area. But a settlement was achieved when four local oil companies agreed to lower their pollution emissions enough to offset any increase from the GM plant.

Masters Of Camera

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center is presenting an exhibition of 20th-century American Photography, "Masters of the Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen and Their Successors."

The 167 black and white and 19 color photographs by 33 photographers present a survey ranging from turn-of-the-century salon pictorialism through recent developments in commercial and non-commercial photography. The photographs were selected by Gene Thornton, photography critic for the New York Times.



Agricultural Hall Of Fame Nominations Being Accepted

Ohio Agricultural Council President Richard Kellogg and John Stackhouse, Director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, jointly announced today that nominations for the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame are being sought and will be accepted until the deadline of May 2, 1977.

Annually a maximum of four persons are honored in the farmer-breeder and agriculture related categories with enshrinement taking place during the Ohio State Fair on August 19, 1977.

Enshrinement into Ohio's Agricultural Hall of Fame is one of the highest awards bestowed upon agriculturists who have contributed meritorious service to Ohio Agriculture and Agri-business. Individuals are selected for their outstanding work, sacrifice, and dedication to Ohio's Agriculture Industry. Up to two of those enshrined

may be recognized posthumously. Nomination applications may be obtained from any of the County Cooperative Extension Service Offices or from Mr. Wilbur Bruner, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio Agricultural Council, 3175 South Dorchester, Columbus, OH 43221. Nomination forms should be forwarded to the Ohio Agricultural Council in care of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, Room 713, 65 South Front Street, Columbus, OH 43215. A special selection committee will review the nominees and make the selections for enshrinement in 1977.

Local Man Recruits For Army

Army Private Douglas W. Buckler, a '76 graduate of Teays Valley High School, has returned to the Ashville Area to serve as an Army Recruiter Aide.

Working with the Army recruiters in the Circleville Recruiting Station, Buckler will be assigned to the area for the next 30 days. As a Recruiter Aide, his primary purpose while in the area will be to talk to high school seniors and recent high school graduates about his experiences in the Army thus far.

Enlisting for three years on October 5, 1976, Douglas completed his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and attended Advanced Individual Training in the field of generator operation at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

His 30-day assignment to his hometown area could not have been better timed. Douglas is married to the former Sherri Morgan of Ashville who just last Sunday gave birth to their first child, a baby girl.

Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buckler of 10481 Ashville Pike in Ashville.

Operating Levy On Ballot For A-C Schools

During the special meeting of the Amanda Clearcreek Board of Education, Tuesday, discussion was held with the architects on the new building program.

The board passed a resolution to put a 7.7 operating levy on the June primary ballot.

The last budget the board of education filed with the county auditor showed a deficiency of approximately \$115,000. The 7.7 levy to be proposed will take care of this deficiency with our present tax valuation of \$16,076,829.

The Amanda-Clearcreek Schools are in the same type of situation as most of the other schools in the State of Ohio, due to the increased cost of mandates and inflation.

The board feels certain that the schools will not be in session possibly the last two months of the 1977 year. They are asking the support of all the people in the school district to keep our schools open. If any questions please call the school at 969-4435 or 969-2184.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education will be 7 p.m. April 11 at the Amanda building.

Charges Dropped; Wedding Slated

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A nurse who told police an alleged assailant tried to beat her to death three weeks ago has dropped charges against the man. They plan to be married, she says.

George Edd Hodges, 33, was indicted for aggravated kidnaping last week in connection with the March 12 assault on Linda Lee King, 29.

In an affidavit filed Thursday with the district attorney's office, Miss King asked that the state take no further action against Hodges. The indictment then was dismissed in state district court.

Miss King added that she looked forward to marriage and "having a happy life thereafter." She gave no wedding date.

4-H News

4-H Colt and Equitation Club By Angie Thatcher

The Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation Club held its first meeting March 10. Officers are:

Dawn Corbin, president; Donna Lintner, vice president; Shari Ash, secretary; Elise Corbin, treasurer; Louise Elliott, photographer; Jackie Goode, safety leader; Julie Good, health leader; Angie Thatcher, news reporter.

Cook and Create By Pam Foster

The Cook and Create 4-H Club met March 28 at the Lockbourne United Methodist Church. Cathy Henson gave a demonstration on the four food groups.

Officers elected are: Trina Henson, president; Sherri Pruitt, vice president; Lynn DeFelice, secretary; Cathy Henson, treasurer; Robin Archer, safety leader; Pam Foster, news reporter; Brenda Tussing, health leader; Rhonda Peters, recreation leader.

Refreshments were served by Robin Archer and Rhonda Peters. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. April 14 at Lockbourne United Methodist Church.

Logan Elm Spice and Stitch of 76 By Lori Thompson

The Logan Elm Spice and Stitch of 76 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Bowers March 14. Members discussed projects for the coming year. Officers elected were:

Penelope Barnhart, president; Tammy Goldsberry, vice president; Marvella Barnhart, treasurer; Lori Thompson, news reporter; Amy Peters, health leader; Leta Thompson, safety leader; Teena Felky, secretary; Sherrie Felky, recreation leader.

Washington Hillclimbers By Mary Schneider

The Washington Hillclimbers met at Brenda Bolender's home March 30. Officers elected are:

Terry Hampton, president; Bruce Carter, vice president; Marilyn List, secretary; Dan Stout, treasurer; Mike Wolford, safety leader; Stephanie Clark, health leader; Cheryl Ann Hampton, chaplin; Mary Jane Schneider, news reporter; Brenda Bolender and Doug Evans, recreation leaders.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. April 13 at the home of Cheryl and Terry Hampton.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of
the Adoption of
Vincent Eugene Gallant
No. 77-20850

NOTICE TO DENCIL LEE TACKETT
You will take note that Carl R. Gallant has filed his Petition for Adoption of Vince Eugene Edward Tackett in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging, among other things, that you have willfully failed to properly support and maintain Vince Eugene Edward Tackett for a period of more than three years and asking the Court to approve Carl R. Gallant's adoption of Vince Eugene Edward Tackett. You are required to answer within twenty-eight days after the last publication of this notice. You are further notified that this matter will be set for hearing not less than thirty nor more than sixty days after the last publication of this notice.

Guy G. Cline,
Ex-Officio Clerk of the
Probate Division of the
Common Pleas Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977



It takes one to know one.

We at the Land Bank know the needs of the farmer, because each of our local Land Bank Associations is owned and operated by farmers.

That's why over the past 60 years, we've come to be looked upon by generations as a dependable source of long-term agricultural credit.

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GLORY RUG CLEANER

WITH COUPON
\$1.55

Without Coupon
\$2.19

HOUSEWARE
DEPT.

Min. 104

GOOD SUN.-MON. APRIL 3 & 4 ONLY



ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



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JERGENS SOAP

WITH COUPON
3 PKGS. **\$1.00**
(9 BARS)

WITHOUT COUPON 45' PKG.
COSMETIC DEPT.

GOOD SUN.-MON. APRIL 3 & 4 ONLY

13 OZ.

WOOLITE RUG CLEANER

88¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.19

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FESCO PLASTIC

TRASH BAGS

44 QT. LEMON SCENTED

15 COUNT

66¢

PKG.

HECK'S REG. \$1.09 PKG.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



7 OZ.

BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH

69¢

HECK'S REG. 93¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



32 OZ.

WINDEX GLASS CLEANER REFILL

58¢

HECK'S REG. 77¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



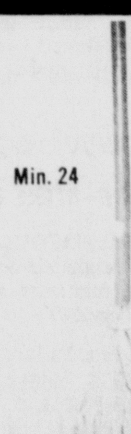
Min. 24

COTTON MOP

88¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.33

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



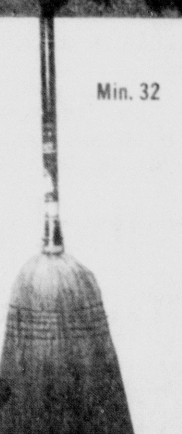
Min. 32

STRAW BROOM

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.66

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 95

22 OZ.

GLASS PLUS GLASS CLEANER

81¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.09

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 48

14 OZ.

MR. MUSCLE OVEN CLEANER

58¢

HECK'S REG. 77¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



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U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It" With
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 2, 1977

Thompson-Mace Marriage Is Solemnized



MRS. VANCE A. MACE

Miss Tamara Joy Thompson and Mr. Vance A. Mace were united in marriage March 18, in the First Church of God, Laurelville.

The Rev. Lynn Summers performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Roy Corrigan, New Port Richey, Florida and Mr. William Thompson, Chillicothe. Mr. Mace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mace, Adelphi.

Miss Patti Stump, organist, presented a program of nuptial selections prior to the service.

The bride was escorted to the altar on the arm of her father. She selected for her wedding a white gown made of cotton eyelet. The gown featured a V-neckline, long sleeves with lace cuffs, and a flounced ruffle at the bottom. The chapel length train of illusion was attached to a lace cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, daisies, babies breath, star flowers, and white rose buds.

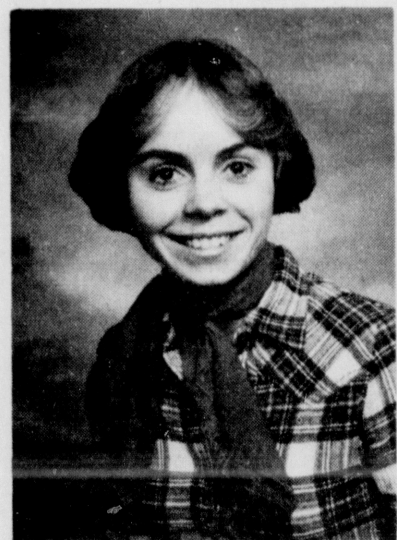
Miss Kathy Bobo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Candice Jill Thompson, sister of the bride, Mrs. Michael Seymour, Mrs. Martin Anger and Mrs. Gary Wertman, all sisters of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Misses Lynn and Denise Trimble.

Miss Debbie Carter presided at the guest register.

Mr. Terry Henderson performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Mr. Rob Black, Mr. Michael Seymour, Mr. Martin Anger and Mr. Gary Wertmen.

Betrothal Announced



BONNIE H. ARLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge, Circleville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Bonnie H. to Mr. Don H. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams, Circleville.

Miss Arledge is a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School and is currently employed at Bingman Drugs.

Mr. Adams is a 1976 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is currently serving with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

A June wedding is being planned.

Vickie Bray, Jerry Jividen Will Be Wed



VICKIE LYNN BRAY

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Bray, 416 E. Franklin St., announce the engagement of their daughter Vickie Lynn, to Mr. Jerry L. Jividen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Jividen, Chillicothe.

The bride elect is a graduate of American School, Chicago, Illinois, and is employed by the Pickaway County Deputy Registrar.

Mr. Jividen is a 1976 graduate of Southeastern High School, Richmondale, and is currently employed by Raymond Moats Construction Co.

The wedding will be an event of June 18, at the Emmanuel United Methodist Church, with the brides father and the Rev. Dean Malone officiating. The tradition of open church will be observed.

Janice Doner Is Engaged



JANICE LYNN DONER

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Janice Lynn Doner to Mr. Paul Russell Smith.

Miss Doner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Doner, and Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Lancaster.

the bride elect is a 1975 graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School, and attended Ohio University.

Mr. Smith is a 1973 graduate of Lancaster High School. He is currently co-owner of Mid-Ohio Ambulance Service, and a sergeant in the Air National Guard.

The wedding will be an event of June 18.

Strawberry Pie Sets Record

PONTCHATOULA, La. (AP) — What weighs six and a half tons, is 15 feet in diameter and contains 96,000 strawberries?

The world's largest strawberry pie. The pie, bigger than any listed in Guinness Book of World Records, is being made at the Louisiana Strawberry Festival. Pieces will be given to local children's hospitals, nursing homes and festival goers.

The total cost of the pie — donated by a local restaurant chain — is not known, but at current retail prices, the strawberries alone would sell for about \$2,000.

W. C. Fields was born William Claude Dukenfield in 1879 in Philadelphia. He left home at the age of 11 and became a juggler. Later he joined the Ziegfeld Follies.

MORRIS CHAPEL CHURCH
WILL HAVE THE
MARK A. HARPER & FAMILY
SINGING GROUP
SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 3rd
SINGING AND PREACHING
EVERYBODY WELCOME
REV. L.S. METZLER, PASTOR

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Death Not Goodby, But 'See You Later'

DEAR ABBY: I would like to submit a thought in response to your writer, HAVING DOUBTS, who felt that God was punishing her by "taking" both her parents on days that called for celebrations. (Her birthday and wedding anniversary.)

My brother-in-law died on his wife's birthday. At the funeral service, the minister suggested that we think of it as the husband's birthday, too; the birth of a new spiritual awakening of a loved one who was continuing his journey and returning him to his Father's house.

He said, "Bodies wear out, but the soul lives on, and as we go through the cycle of birth, growth, death, and rebirth, human 'life' continues. We miss the physical contact of those dear to us, yet who would hinder progress and perhaps more expansive experiences for them?"

It is possible that the spiritual environment that awaits each of us when

our purpose here has been achieved surpasses anything that human senses could discern, including the most devout loving relationships.

Faith assures us of love's eternity. Not "Goodby"—just a gentle "See you later."

RUTH
DEAR RUTH: Thank you for a beautiful letter.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to the woman who signed herself HAVING DOUBTS?

On my birthday, God took my 4-year-old twin daughters. They were both playing hide-and-to-peek with a little friend, and both of them "hid" in an abandoned ice box that had been stored in a neighbor's garage. We searched frantically for seven hours, but by the time we found them they had both suffocated.

On Christmas Eve, my beloved mother died.

On our 25th wedding anniversary, my husband and I received the news that our only remaining daughter had been killed in an automobile accident—on her honeymoon!

Somehow my husband and I continued to believe in the wisdom and goodness of the Lord. And we still do. NEVER A DOUBT

Scott Petty Honored At Baby Shower

A Baby Shower was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kerns, Jefferson Addition, in honor of Scott Petty, new born son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Petty.

Games were played and winners were, Mrs. Kaye O'Connor, Mrs. Kathy Rhoads and Mrs. Minnie Ogan. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kerns, Karen and Sharon.

Miss Zaenglein Honored On Sixth Birthday

Miss Erica Sue Zaenglein, Williamsport was honored recently at her home on the occasion of her sixth birthday.

The cake was decorated with the Sesame Street characters.

Games were played and prizes won by Miss Lori Harrison and Master Chris Grunden.

DWIGHT & BETTY DAVIS
INDIAN
CRAFT SHOP
SPECIAL SUNDAY
HOURS
1-6 P.M.

GOSPEL CONCERT

SUN., MARCH 27

7:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

GROUPS PERFORMING:

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR
REDEMPTION
GOSPEL MESSENGERS

LADIES TRIO
LADIES DUET
SOLOISTS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1540 North Court

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SALE PRICES
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2 GALLON
GASOLINE CAN

Tinned steel gas can with vented neoprene spout. **1.67**

LAWN/GARDEN FENCE
• 36" Plastic Coated Steel
• Adds Beauty & Protection

SAVE \$3
50' ROLL
16.98
2" x 2 1/2" green mesh. For lawns, play areas, more.

DUTCH ONION SETS



67c
Frankfurter type onions. 100 per bag. Very easy to grow. Save!

35 Pound BAG
TOP SOIL

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
94c



35 Pound BAG
MICHIGAN PEAT

DISCOUNT SPECIAL
94c



2 GALLON CAPACITY
COMPRESSED AIR TANK SPRAYER

REG. \$13.98
11.98
Steel tank, 26" hose with spray control.



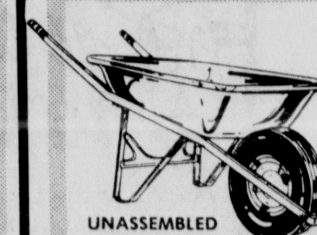
20 INCH
LAWN SPREADER

REG. \$14.98
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65 lb. capacity. Accu-Rate flow control and fingertip control. Posi-tread wheels.



IT SAWS! IT CUTS!
TREE PRUNER

OUR LOW PRICE
17.77
16" blade. Lightweight, aluminum alloy poles adjust from 6' to 12' long.



4.5 CUBIC FOOT
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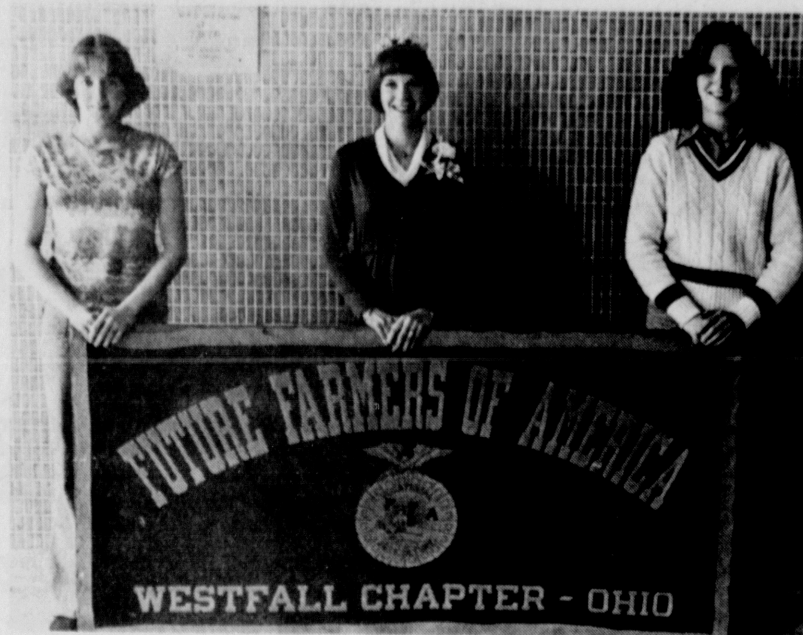
SAVE \$4.96
34.99
Heavy duty design with pneumatic tires. Steel handles w/rubber grips.

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SUN. 12-5 P.M.

Mustang Country

Awards Highlight F.F.A. Banquet



F.F.A. COURT — This year's queen of the Future Farmers of America is Paige Allen. To her left is Crystal Metzger and right is Anita Neff — the girls who make up her court.

By EMILIE CALDWELL

The Westfall Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their annual Parent and Member Banquet, March 28, at the Blue Drummer Steak House. The program was opened by Charlie Roberts, club president, and an invocation was delivered by Jeff Carroll.

Parents, members, and guests were then treated to a steak dinner by the F.F.A., which was followed by the crowning of the 1977 Westfall F.F.A. Queen, Paige Allen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen. Her court was formed by Crystal Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger, and Anita Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff. Miss Allen will reign as queen until next year, as did Westfall's 1976 F.F.A. Queen, Barb Mace.

Greenhand Degrees were presented to Debbie Caudill, Randy Brissette, Damon Aukeman, Jeff Day, Paul Knecht, Paula Azbell, Lee Bowser, Duane Roberts, David Roush, Mark Musselman, Jeff Harr, Paul Russell, Jeff Carroll, H. L. Gibson, Greg Brown, Charlie Ogle, and Troy Stonerock.

Capter Farmer Degrees were awarded to Steve Brown, Kevin Fraisure, Rodney Grambo, Jeff Carroll, Jeff Johnson, John Betts, Jeff Harr, Paul Russell, Dan Schleich, and Mark Henson.

Senior Wins Award From General Mills



DAVID CLEM

David Clem has been named Westfall High School's 1976-1977, General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. Dave won the honor by taking a written knowledge and attitude examination with other seniors on Dec. 7. He will receive a certificate from General Mills and is eligible for state and national honors.

The state winner, chosen from their scores on the Dec. 7 examination, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and a 20 volume reference work, "The Annals of America," will be donated to his school. The state winners, in April, will be the guest of General Mills on an all expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va.

ROUND-UP

April 7 - Senior Class Play "Aunt Cathie's Cat" 7:00
April 8 - No School
April 9 - Central District Science Fair - Central H.S.
April 11 - No School
April 14 - Marching Band Cuts Record. Regional Science Fair at Otterbein College
April 15 - Regional Science Fair Awards given 7:30
April 16 - State Science Fair.

Westfall Features New Student



CHUCK LOUIS

By BRENDA PUCKETT

Chuck Louis is our new student here at Westfall. Chuck last attended Franklin Heights, where he was on the wrestling team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Petrie of 12271 Center Drive, Orient.

When asked about hobbies he said he liked sleeping most of all and as a second choice camping. He also enjoys history class in school and parties outside of school. His future plans are to get a good job and stick with it.

When asked how he feels about Westfall, he said, "Westfall is an all right school for a secondary school, but I would like to see a wrestling team here at Westfall."

L.E. Hosts NHS Banquet

By MEL WARD

On March 24, the Pickaway Chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual banquet at McDowell Exchange School. First on the agenda was the meal, of roast beef, green beans, corn, mashed and scalloped potatoes, salad or slaw, and ala carte dessert.

After the meal was the introduction of the presiding officers; President - John Scanlon (L.E.); Vice President - Cathy Watson (L.E.); Secretary - Ann Congrove (L.E.); Chaplain - Nancy Myers (L.E.); Sergeant-at-Arms - Chris Blubaugh (L.E.); County Representatives - Sherrie Spencer (T.V.), and Melody Ward (Westfall). Next was the election of the new officers.

President Scanlon then adjourned the group of more than two hundred people to the auditorium. This is where the new members were initiated by the presiding officers.

After the initiation the new members, along with guests and second year NHS Members, were entertained. First Linda White, a graduate of Teays Valley, sang two of her own compositions as a tribute to National Honor Society. Then James Burson, Head Basketball Coach of Muskingham college, gave a stirring speech.

Finally, the ceremony was adjourned by Mrs. Mills who organized the affair.

In frontier days in Putnam County, the Ottawa River often was referred to as Hog Creek because often hogs were drowned in the stream while being driven to supply the British at Fort Miami with pork.—AP

WHS Honor Society Taps New Members



NEW MEMBERS — During the National Honor Society tea held March 22, 16 students were tapped into the society. They are, on the top, Carey Puckett and Matt Musselman; second row moving down, Anita Neff, Julie Ogle, Paula Horn; third row, Chris See, Debbie Stover, Joy Bidwell, Dawn Hawkes, Kelly Betts; front row, Susan Johnson, Karen Miller, Karen Cochran. Not pictured are Robert Carle and Becky Snyder Turner.

By JO CAROL HAWKES

Character, scholarship, leadership and service, each are requirements to be considered for membership into the National Honor Society.

Spirits were high and anticipation great on March 22, as juniors and seniors anxiously awaited the Westfall Chapter National Honor Society tapping. Long-range planning, last-minute preparations and co-operation paid off as students made their way to the auditorium for the always solemn occasion. After students were seated, parents of the soon-to-be inducted members were led into the auditorium for the special event.

Under the supervision of advisor Thomas Greer, National Honor Society members tapped in the previous years, proceeded with the program. Following the piano prelude by Phillip Scott, the invocation and pledge by Judy Wolford, students and parents were given the history of the National Honor Society by Elaine Steinhauer.

The spirit of the torch and its lighting were presented by chapter President Paul Russell. Lighting the way to society requirements were Emilie

Caldwell, as she presented the speech on character, Beverly Barnett, presenting the speech on scholarship, followed by Valerie Corbin and her speech on leadership and finally the speech on service by Vicki Wilkey.

Tapping ceremonies followed the speech given by Sue Monett on methods of society selection practices. New members were tapped and a benediction was given by Steve Long. Then, new and old N.H.S. members and their parents were honored with a tea coordinated by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle.

The National Honor Society wishes to thank the Swing Choir for their participation in the program and recognize those members both new and old to the National Honor Society.

Old members are, Ruth Arnold, Terry Akison, Emilie Caldwell, vice president, Paul Russell, president, Vernon Elliott, Elaine Steinhauer, Melody Ward, county representative, Beverly Barnette, Jo Carol Hawkes, secretary, Sue Monett, Carl Strittmatter, Paula Vincent, Rosemary Carle, treasurer, Judy Wolford, Steve Long, Cindy Riley, Valerie Corbin,

MESA Shift Advocated By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today urged Congress to transfer enforcement of all mine health and safety laws from the Interior Department to the Labor Department.

The administration came out in support of legislation that would shift the Mine Enforcement and Safety Administration completely to the Labor Department.

MESA was established in the Interior Department in 1969. Critics have claimed that its enforcement has been ineffectual because it is in the same agency charged with promoting increased development of natural resources.

The Labor Department currently administers health and safety laws for other industries.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus told a Senate subcommittee that President Carter had decided Thursday to support such a transfer. "He informed me that he feels he has a commitment to do so," Andrus said.

Andrus, testifying before the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on labor, said he supports the President's decision even though he personally believes that MESA should be retained in the Interior Department.

The legislation has been before Congress for two years. Sponsored by Senate Labor Committee Chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the bill also would beef up mine safety rules and combine for the first time laws affecting mine safety in both coal mines and metal mines.

Class, Club News Notes

By EMILIE CALDWELL

ANNUAL STAFF

The W.H.S. Yearling staff sold ads to local merchants on March 25, and thanks those who bought ads for their support. Yearbook orders are being taken, with the annuals costing \$8.00.

SENIOR CLASS

The Seniors are busy preparing their class play for presentation on April 7.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Class of 1978 is organizing the prom, which will be held at the high school on April 23, and the afterprom will be at the YMCA in Chillicothe.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores ordered their class rings, which they will receive next fall.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will be having a dinner on April 22.

Phil Scott, Barb Mace, Vicki Wilkey and Janie Rapp.

Members new to the National Honor Society are, Kelly Betts, Joy Bidwell, Robert Carle, Karen Cochran, Dawn Hawkes, Paula Horn, Susan Johnson, Karen Miller, Matt Musselman, Anita Neff, Julie Ogle, Brenda Puckett, Carey Puckett, Chris See, Debbie Stover and Becky Snyder Turner.

A thank-you note to Columbia Gas customers

"Thanks" is short and to the point. But it's the best way we know to express our appreciation to you and other Columbia Gas customers after the worst winter in the history of the nation.

By turning down home thermostats, shutting off rooms, and taking other gas saving measures, many customers were not as comfortable in their homes as they have been in previous winters. These conservation steps, though, combined with emergency purchases and sacrifices by industrial and commercial customers, protected high priority needs during the extreme weather. This fine effort assisted us materially in maintaining service to all residential customers.

The crisis affected most of the nation. Never in its 50-year history has the Columbia Gas System been more sorely tested. As record cold temperatures persisted through November, December, January and February, the home-heating requirements of the almost four million homes served by the Columbia System put unprecedented demands on our supplies and delivery system.

Hopefully we will never experience another winter like this past one, but the need to conserve will continue. So, thank-you for your help in the past, and please continue to use gas wisely.

COLUMBIAGAS



FOR A GOOD DEAL ON A NEW CAR OR TRUCK

SEE:

- * BILL MUNDY
- * RANDY LONG
- * GROVER DRESBACH
- * BOB BROBST

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

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UNISEX PROM DUDS — Judson High School (Texas) students Bryon Fields and Loralee Dear make a handsome prom pair, but not exactly in the traditional sense. They rented identical tuxedos for their graduation and the Senior Prom. Instead of a corsage Loralee will wear a white carnation just like Bryon's. Bryon, a member of the Judson football team, is the son of Jim and Shirley Ward Fields, formerly of Circleville but now residents of San Antonio, Tex. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward, 1318 S. Pickaway St.

Municipal Court News

Elmer F. Greeno, 37, 397 Town St., operating motor vehicle with suspended license, \$62 fine and costs.
James C. Brumfield, 168 W. Front St., New Holland, disorderly conduct, \$27 fine and costs.
Leon R. Barker, 49, 105 Wilson Ave., speed 65 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$15 fine suspended, \$12 costs.
Donald L. Keller, 29, Route 1, Orient, speed 60 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$22 fine and costs.
James D. Carle, 21, Route 2, speed 65 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$22 fine and costs.
Floyd J. Woodgeard, 21, Route 1, Laurelville operating unsafe motor vehicle, \$27 fine and costs.
Martha D. Smith, 82 Cromley St., Ashville, disorderly conduct, case dismissed, no prosecuting witness available.
Mark A. Moss, 458 E. Main St., disorderly conduct, case dismissed, no prosecuting witness.

Gasoline Tax Distributions Announced

March gasoline tax checks totaling \$9,895,380 were distributed by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson's office to Ohio counties, townships, cities and villages.

Of the amount, each of Ohio's 1,320 townships received \$1,200 while each of the counties received \$35,000 apiece.

Circleville received \$8,395; Ashville, \$1,498; Commercial Point, \$230; Darbyville, \$75; Harrisburg, \$48; New Holland, \$562; Orient, \$608; South Bloomfield, \$545; Tarlton, \$267; Williamsport, \$656.

Ashtabula, with the most townships, received \$32,400 for distribution to them while Cuyahoga County, with the least, received \$4,800 for the townships.

The remaining \$5,231,380 went to 957 cities and villages, based upon \$1 per motor vehicle registered within their borders, set forth in the latest registration compilation.

Ferguson said gasoline excise tax receipts can be used only for street and roadway purposes.

Public Meetings

MONDAY
Circleville Twp. Trustees, 7:30 p.m., 156 W. Franklin St.

WEDNESDAY
Washington Twp. Zoning Appeals Board, 8 p.m. April 6, Township House.

Senior Center Activities

8010 U. S. Rt. 22 East
Circleville, Ohio
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8209
Information & Referral 474-1666
Food & Fellowship: 474-8617

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Craft day at the Center. Emma Curlett will be in charge of crafts. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Ceramics class at Pastime Ceramics at the rear of 348 E. Franklin St. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors at Brown Memorial.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors at Circleville Manor. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band at Circleville Manor.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 9:30 a.m. PICCA bus will pick up riders at Larry Lewis Insurance, N. Court St., Ohio Market, E. Ohio St., East End Market, Corner of Mingo and Franklin Sts. and Memorial Hall and bring to Center.

Notice: We are canceling all further trips to the Ross Vocational School until we have more folks requesting this service. If you would like to go contact one of our members who is taking their car. 1:30 p.m. Vets party at American Legion Hall on South 23. 1:30 p.m. Art Class at the Center.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Center will be open. This day free of activities. Stop in for a chat.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 9:30 a.m. PICCA bus pick up in Circleville. Same schedule as Wednesday. 12:00 noon Carry-in lunch, join us. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors at Pickaway Manor

Garden Plots: Almost time to plant the garden so be sure to reserve one. There are only a few left. Fertilizer free of charge for gardens at Center. Home gardeners may purchase fertilizer and insecticide at the Center. Priced reasonable.

Hall of Fame: Reserve your tickets to go to the Hall of Fame Banquet, May 11. The cost is \$3.00 for Senior Citizens \$5.00 for others.

Borden Labels: The Center is collecting Borden Labels. For each 10 labels our organization gets \$1.00 and our Easter Seal Society gets \$2.00. Help save labels for double contribution.

Yard, Craft and Bake Sale: April 20 has been set for this sale. You may start bringing your yard and craft items. We are serving lunch at reasonable prices this day. Menus announced later. You business folks take a short drive to the country, visit our Center, eat lunch and browse through our goodies.

Gift Shoppe: The Senior Center has started a program so our Senior Citizens may have added income. We will sell your craft items on 10 per cent commission basis. We will still be pleased with donated items of course. Call for more information.

Information & Referral: Sharon Eyerman, is the young voice you hear when you call the Center. She has collected all types of information and if you need help call her. You need not be a Senior Citizen, she has information for everyone.

Food & Fellowship: Don't forget to eat at Eagles Hall at the Food and Fellowship. The food is great. Pay just what you can afford and no one knows what this amount is.

Membership: Your membership has expired unless you have renewed since the first of the year. Stop in and renew or send \$2 to Pickaway Senior Center, P.O. Box 565, Circleville, Ohio. The newsletter each month informing you of all activities and services available to you Senior Citizens is worth more than this amount.

Red Cross Offers Swim Lessons For Handicapped

The Columbus Area Chapter, American Red Cross will be conducting an Instructors Course for handicapped swimming at Ohio State University beginning April 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will be taught by Dr. Walter Ersing of Ohio State and will be held in Room 206 of the Physical Education Building (Larkins Hall).

The training is being made available to all persons who are interested in working with any type of handicapped swimming program. There are no required prerequisites. Currently authorized Red Cross Water Safety Instructors who take this course will be authorized as Handicapped Swimming Instructors by the American Red Cross.

Anyone who is interested should call the Pickaway County Chapter, 474-5736 to register and to secure more information.



ASHVILLE KIWANIS — Ned Dennis (left) was the speaker at Ashville Kiwanis Club this week. Dennis shows Larry Toole, president, some of the wood carvings that he makes. The club discussed the pancake breakfast held last Sunday.

ODNR Administers Grant To Rural Fire Departments

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forestry is administering a federal grant program to assist Ohio's rural fire departments.

The Forestry Division will distribute \$91,710 to qualifying communities. The funds are being made available to Ohio by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Rural Development Act of 1972 authorizes up to 50 per cent federal funding to upgrade rural fire departments serving communities under 10,000 people or groups of small communities which have joined together to serve more than 10,000 people.

The federal matching funds may be used to purchase equipment, to train firefighters, or to pay miscellaneous costs of new departments that are organizing, said Ernest J. Gebhart, Chief of the Forestry Division.

Grants to individual departments

are limited to \$4,000.

"Rural fire departments continually need to be upgraded in order to be effective in fighting rural fires and keeping losses at a minimum," Gebhart said.

These departments assist the Forestry Division in providing fire protection for over 8½ million acres of forest and grass land in Ohio.

Priority will be given to communities that have applied for loans through the Farmers Home Administration to construct fire department buildings or water systems, or to purchase major fire apparatus.

Applications and guidelines for applying for the grants may be obtained by writing to the Division of Forestry, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224. Applications must be returned to the Forestry Division by May 6 to qualify for the program.

National Guard Announces Grant Program At Rio Grande

RIO GRANDE — In line with its every-increasing role as a "partner in education" the Ohio National Guard today announced a new tuition grant program at Rio Grande Community College in Rio Grande, Ohio.

Ten one-year grants are now being offered at Rio Grande to Ohio residents who are current members of the National Guard, or previous members of the active or Reserve forces who have completed military basic and advanced individual training.

To be eligible for the grant a prior service person must be willing to enlist in the Guard. A current member of the Ohio Guard must extend his or her Guard membership for at least a two year period. Those who have two years or more remaining on their six year Guard obligation are also eligible.

The grants, valued at an estimated

\$766 each, are now available for the Fall Quarter beginning Sept. 6, 1977. The deadline for applications is Aug. 1, 1977.

The grants are open to individuals who have at least one year residency in Ohio and who will enter Rio Grande as freshmen only.

Those interested in applying for the grant should contact their local Ohio National Guard armory; call 1-800-282-7310 toll-free; or write to CW 4 Walter Donagha, AGOH-RR, The Adjutant General for Ohio, 2825 W. Granville Rd., Worthington, Oh. 43085.

Earlier this year the Ohio Guard announced tuition grant programs at both Hocking Technical School and Ohio University.

Twenty grants are still available at Ohio University. Those interested should call the Ohio National Guard toll-free number, 1-800-282-7310, or contact their local armory.

Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
OHIO

Cloudy, windy and cooler tonight with showers likely and a chance of thunderstorms southeast through the evening. Low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with showers likely northeast and chance of showers elsewhere. High in the lower 60s southeast and in the 50s elsewhere.

NORTHWEST

Mostly cloudy, windy and colder tonight and Sunday with showers likely tonight and chance of showers Sunday. Low tonight near 40. High Sunday near 50. Probability of rain 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday with showers likely tonight and chance of showers Sunday. Low tonight in the middle 40s. High Sunday 55 to 60. Probability of rain 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

SOUTHEAST

Windy and cooler tonight with showers likely and chance of thunderstorms through the evening. Low 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with showers likely. High 60 to 65. Probability of rain 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Sunday.

Annual Jamboree Scheduled

Pickaway County React and Rescue Inc. will hold its annual jamboree 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24 at the Pickaway County Fair Coliseum.

Camp sites will be available for CBers who plan to spend the weekend. Entertainment will be provided by Jack Bartley, the singing DJ and by Teddy and the Road Rangers.

Special awards will be presented to the largest club from Ohio in attendance, the oldest licensed CBER, the farthest traveled Club, the largest single sideband club and the farthest traveled react team.

Door prizes will include a microwave oven, \$100 and \$75.

Rhode Island Okays Payment Of Viet Bonus

Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer James P. Shea has announced that Rhode Island has become the 19th State to approve payment of a bonus to veterans with Vietnam Era Service.

In general, the Service Officer stated, payments of this bonus will be made as follows:

1. Bonuses will be paid in the sum of \$200. Bonuses in the sum of \$300 will be paid to those who were prisoners of war, or to their dependents, or the heirs of anyone killed in action or missing in action.

2. Applicants separated from the Armed Forces subsequent to August 5, 1964 must have been separated therefrom with an honorable or general discharge.

3. To be eligible for a bonus, a person must have served in the Armed Forces and been in active service for a minimum of six months and a day at any time during the period beginning August 5, 1964 and ending August 28, 1973.

4. The person must also have been a resident of Rhode Island for a period of not less than six months immediately prior to his or her entering the Armed Forces.

For further information on this bonus, contact the County Veterans Service Officer, at 219 S. Court Street, or phone 474-3650.

NSTA Convention Held This Week

The National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) held its annual convention in the Convention Center, Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Over 5,000 science educators and students attended the special sessions centered around the theme "Science Education's Unifying Concern: The Learner."

Jane Wilkerson of Westfall High School participated in three days of sessions which included commercially sponsored workshops, short courses, sessions in which members contributed papers, and other lectures, panels, and audience participation events.

Major speakers were B.F. Skinner, Harvard University; Jonas Salk, The Salk Institute; Margaret Mead, The American Museum of Natural History; Robert Plane, Clarkson College, and Jules Bergman, ABC News.

The National Science Teachers Association is the world's largest organization dedicated to the improvement of science education at all levels. The president is Sylvia K. Shugrue, Science Resource Teacher, D.C. Public Schools, Washington, D.C.



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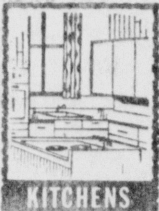
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 2, 1977

9



BATTERUP! — Baltimore Orioles pitcher Fred Holdsworth grimaces during batting practice in spring training at Miami, Fla.

Robinson Unhappy With Tribe's Play

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — With opening day just five days away, Cleveland Indians Manager Frank Robinson is disturbed about the way his team is playing.

"It's not just the errors that bother me," Robinson said after the Indians stumbled through a 10-4 loss to the Chicago Cubs at Scottsdale Friday. "It's the way we're playing in the field. We're just not sharp, we're not playing heads-up."

"We've got to sit down and talk and get some things straightened out," the manager added.

The Indians were charged with three errors, and pitchers Jim Kern and Rick Waits, suffering from erratic control, were hit hard.

Two of the errors were charged against Buddy Bell, who moved from third base to left field to fill in for injured Johnny Grubb. Bell dropped a liner by Joe Wallis and was charged with a bad throw.

The other error was by Frank Duffy, who couldn't hold catcher Fred Kendall's throw trying to catch Wallis stealing.

Waits, who is being counted on as a fifth starter when the Indians need a southpaw, was charged with 11 hits, giving up runs in each of the first four innings, and now has an earned run

Irwin Shares Golf Lead; Miller Out

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin, in the title hunt for each of the last two weeks, says he "has a lot of things on my mind right now—this tournament, next week, the week after that."

Next week is the famed Masters in Augusta, Ga. The week after that is the Tournament of Champions at LaCosta in Southern California.

"I'm not in the T of C yet, so I've got to win one of the next two," the fiercely competitive Irwin said after dropping a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a six-under-par 66 that put him in a three-way tie for the lead Friday after two rounds of the \$235,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

But Irwin, a former U.S. Open king and one of the game's premier performers, isn't overlooking the two nonwinners—Danny Edwards and Larry Nelson—who share the top spot at 136, eight under par for two trips over the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

After the leading trio, it was two shots back to Rik Massengale, 67-138, and two more to big George Burns, 72-140. First-round leader Andy Bean blew to a 76 and was well back at 143. Johnny Miller strained his left wrist coming out of a bunker on the ninth hole, finished off that nine in 42 strokes and withdrew for the third time this season.

Edwards, 26, has been 20th or better in eight of nine starts this year, his best performance on the tour, and used a hot putter to take his share of the lead. He holed three of them from about 30 feet and once chipped in for birdie on the way to his second round 68.

The slightly-built Nelson, 29, who didn't take up the game until he was 22, has threatened consistently in the last couple of years. He didn't make a bogey in his round of 66, holed only one putt of more than eight feet and missed two other birdie attempts from five feet or less.

average of 6.16.

Robinson said the biggest trouble with Waits and Kern was that they were "behind on the hitters so much. It's 3-2, 3-1, 3-0, and you can't do that if you're going to pitch well."

"It's too difficult to pitch from behind all the time."

Kern said it always takes him "a long time to get ready" in the spring.

"This is my 10th spring training and I've only had one good spring so far—last year."

"But last year I was throwing the ball for seven weeks before I came to spring training."

He hopes that "with a couple of more times throwing" he will be okay, "even if it's only batting practice."

Black Hawks Drop Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Black Hawks got some good news and some bad news Friday night...but not in that order.

"We dug ourselves a hole," said Coach Bill White after the Black Hawks fell behind Atlanta 5-1 in the first period and dropped a 6-4 National Hockey League decision to the Flames.

Several hours later, though, the Colorado Rockies—who hadn't won since Feb. 20—rallied for five goals in the third period to defeat Vancouver 6-3 in the only other NHL action. The outcome of that game gave Chicago one of the Smythe Division's three playoff berths along with St. Louis and Minnesota while eliminating the Canucks.

In the World Hockey Association, the Houston Aeros edged the Cincinnati Stingers 5-4 and the Calgary Cowboys downed the Edmonton Oilers 3-1.

Bulls Beat

Nuggets, 107-97

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Say, isn't that the Washington Bullets in Chicago Bulls' clothing?

Actually, it's the Bulls stealing a page from the Bullets' playbook.

Former Bullet Jack Marin has added a special Washington baseline play to the Bulls' offense. Friday night it helped Chicago beat the Denver Nuggets, 107-97. Marin scored 14 points as the Bulls got their 17th National Basketball Association victory in 20 games. When Marin wasn't scoring, Artis Gilmore was. The seven-footer had 21 points.

In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Kansas City Kings 111-105 in overtime; the Phoenix Suns crushed the Detroit Pistons 133-116; the New York Knicks beat the Milwaukee Bucks 116-109; the Cleveland Cavaliers outscored the New Orleans Jazz 115-106; the Houston Rockets whipped Washington 91-85; the Indiana Pacers nipped the New York Nets 89-88; the Los Angeles Lakers beat the San Antonio Spurs 107-102 and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Golden State Warriors 109-98.

Cindy Noble Sets OSU Attendance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cindy Noble, a 6-foot-4 center who led Frankfort Adena to the Ohio Class A girls high school title last season, said Friday she has accepted a basketball grant-in-aid to play at Ohio State University.

Finley, A's To Laugh Last?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charlie Finley may yet have the last laugh on the rest of the American League West.

The controversial and volatile Oakland owner built the A's from an also-ran in Philadelphia and Kansas City to a three-time world champion on the West Coast. And he saw some of his recent acquisitions come through with flying colors Friday in a 16-4 exhibition baseball rout of the San Francisco Giants.

Earl Williams, playing his second game for the A's after the Montreal Expos turned him loose, hammered out four hits and drove in seven runs. Two of his hits were homers.

Doc Medich, acquired by the A's in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates last month, yielded six hits and two runs in seven innings and earned his second victory in an Oakland uniform.

Manny Sanguillen, the catcher Finley pried away from Pittsburgh last winter in an unusual exchange for Manager Chuck Tanner, added three

singles. And Rob Picciolo, the rookie shortstop on whom the A's are counting to replace departed free agent Bert Campaneris, had two singles and a double.

Meanwhile, the world champion Cincinnati Reds ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Chicago White Sox 5-2 as Jack Billingham allowed three hits and both runs in six innings and Ray Knight and Bill Plummer homered.

George Scott drove in four runs with a homer and single, leading the Boston Red Sox past the Detroit Tigers 10-5. Reggie Jackson drove in two runs, Jim Wynn homered and Catfish Hunter allowed one run in six innings of the New York Yankees' 5-3 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

Doug Rau allowed one hit over the first six innings and Dusty Baker and Steve Garvey slugged two-run homers to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-0 victory over the California Angels.

Joe Zdeb's three-run homer in the eighth ining gave the Kansas City

Instant Replay Idea Falls Flat

PHOENIX (AP) — "Perhaps," someone suggested as Art McNally turned off the videotape machine, "the solution is not to televise any games."

McNally the National Football League's supervisor of officials, smiled at the drastic suggestion—but he did admit that it would solve a most thorny problem.

The problem, if it can be called that, is that referees, linesmen, field judges and the rest of the officials are only human. They may not be prone to mistakes, but they're not immune from them, either. When they throw a flag—or don't throw it—someone's almost always bound to disagree.

Use instant replays, some people suggested. The cameras don't lie, they said.

The NFL decided to give the idea a look. Nothing official, mind you. Just a glance at what might happen.

And McNally showed that cameras can lie. He proved it as these NFL meetings were drawing to a close. With a short series of video tapes he

probably put to rest forever the idea of using electronic gear to assist the guys in the striped shirts.

"There are so many drawbacks," McNally said. "For one thing, there's the time factor. It takes anywhere from 27 seconds to two minutes just to find one play on one videotape machine. And how many machines do you use?"

The NFL, in one experiment last season, used four—each system costing about \$10,000—and all of that equipment served only to show that volume doesn't prove a thing.

So the NFL does not appear likely to employ the instant replay.

The NFL did make plenty of changes during its week here, though. The owners voted to expand the regular season from 14 to 16 games and reduce the preseason from six to four games, and to expand the playoff field by two teams with the addition of a second wild-card entry in each conference. Both those changes effective with the 1987 season.

Girl Cagers Slated For Finals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carol Smith was a cheerleaders' adviser when Columbus Walnut Ridge won its sole Ohio boys high school basketball title in 1971.

Nevertheless, she's aware of state prep history.

"We want to be the first big school to win both the boys and girls titles," said Mrs. Smith, who has coached the Walnut Ridge girls into tonight's Class AAA championship against unbeaten Springfield North.

Walnut Ridge, 18-1, ousted tournament favorite Toledo Central Catholic, handing the Irish their first loss 57-48. North, 24-0, survived Mentor 35-31 in the other AAA semifinal Friday night.

The Class A finalists, unheralded Mansfield St. Peter's, 15-5, and 23-0 Delphos St. John's, opened the

championships today in St. John Arena. Then followed Class AA, 17-3 Pemberville Eastwood vs. 22-0 Warsaw River View.

St. Peter's, under rookie Coach Georgiann Mathews, outmuscled Lancaster Fisher 48-39 while Delphos St. John's, the tournament favorite, handed Arcanum its first loss 57-51.

In the AA semifinals, Carol Bruning, the daughter of Eastwood Coach Betty Bruning, fired in 17 points to lead the Pemberville team past Springfield Northwestern 51-40. Diane Baker's 21 points powered River View over Campbell Memorial 47-40.

"After seeing both teams," said Mrs. Smith, "I really didn't have a preference for an opponent. I think we'll match up with size and speed against North."

Pat Harris scored 21 points and

Royals a 12-9 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jerry Martin, who doubled to set up the tying run in the ninth inning, singled home the winner in the 11th as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

Joe Wallis had three hits and scored three times to help the Chicago Cubs turn back the Cleveland Indians, 10-4. Craig Kusick's two-run homer enabled the Minnesota Twins to hold off the Montreal Expos 6-4.

Lezcano belted a three-run homer and Robin Yount added a two-run shot as the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Seattle Mariners, 7-6. Joaquin Andujar and Doug Konienczy teamed up on a four-hitter and the Houston Astros nipped the Texas Rangers, 1-0.

Brian Assestine's three RBI helped the Atlanta Braves beat their Richmond, Va., farm club 8-3 and Bob Davis' tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh gave the San Diego Padres a 5-4 win over the University of San Diego.

And the teams agreed, starting this season, to allow a limited number of their starting times to be changed in order to provide more attractive games for national television.

Further, starting in 1978, each team's schedule will be determined by the previous year's standings and that schedule will get away from the random opponents of previous years and provide more balanced competition.

All of this could come close to doubling the cash flow from the three television networks.

The owners placed Tampa Bay permanently in the National Conference Central Division and Seattle in the American Conference West. In 1977 each expansion team will play 13 games against other conference teams plus one game against the other expansion club. In 1978 each will begin regularly scheduled play, with home-and-home games against divisional rivals.

Wendy West 15 for Walnut Ridge, whose only loss was to 1976 finalist Columbus Watterson. Chris Tuttle hit 12 of her 14 points in the first quarter for Central Catholic, 21-1.

Coach Rollie Schultz was not happy with his North team's 24th victory. "We've got to play a heckuva lot better against Walnut Ridge. We may have been looking ahead a little. But we just did not play well," he said.

Ironically, Walnut Ridge and North won it at the foul line. Both were even with their foes in baskets. The Scots sank 11 of 20 free throws to two of three for Central Catholic. North hit seven of 12 fouls while Mentor managed three of 10.

The same was true in AA. River View was outgoaled 16-15, but erased that with 17 of 35 at the foul line to eight of 14 for Campbell Memorial, 18-7. Eastwood and Northwestern were even in baskets with the winners converting 17 of 27 at the line to six of 13 for Northwestern, 16-2.

St. John's built a 20-point first half lead over Arcanum, then withstood a big comeback to oust the Trojans with a 16-1 record. Deb Elwer had 16 for the Blue Jays, who could also be a state champion in both girls and boys basketball. The boys won the 1949 title.

Peggy Mulherin's 16 points paced St. Peter's, which pulled away in the final quarter with 21 points. Lisa Graeff had 19 before fouling out for Arcanum, 16-1.

Dick Kidwell Resigns TV Grid Post

Dick Kidwell, head football coach at Teays Valley, has resigned the post as of March 15.

The Board of Education has accepted and approved Kidwell's resignation.

He will remain as athletic director and also maintain his teaching post.

Kidwell has been head coach of the Vikings for the past eight years after coming here from Wilmington High School where he was an assistant grid mentor.

Olney Gains College Golf Scholarship

Don Olney, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Olney of Wadsworth has been awarded a golf scholarship at Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce, Florida.

Don has played number one man on the Wadsworth golf team for four years and won many area tournaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney graduated from Circleville High School where Mr. Olney was a member of the golf team which won the State High School Golf Championship in 1961. He is now a golf professional at Rawiga Country Club in Wadsworth for the last 15 years. Mrs. Olney, formerly Martha Barthelmas was a cheerleader for Circleville High School.

Don Jr.'s grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr. of North Scioto Street and Mr. Paul Olney of South Washington St.

Fryman To Start

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Manager Sparky Anderson has named Woodie Fryman to start for the Cincinnati Reds in Wednesday's opening day major league baseball game against San Diego.

Anderson passed over Pat Zachry and Gary Nolan, who are both being hampered by injuries this spring.

A sellout crowd of over 52,000 is expected to watch the opening day game in which Fryman will probably be matched against San Diego's Randy Jones.

Fryman, who was acquired in the off-season, was 13-13 last year with the Montreal Expos.

Meanwhile, the Reds continue to be concerned about Nolan, who has been bothered with blisters on his foot.

Anderson says it will be two weeks before Nolan will be able to pitch.

The Reds skipper said his rotation through the first four games would be Fryman, Zachry, Fred Norman, and Santo Alcala or Jack Billingham.

Burfeindt Leads Ladies Golf Clash

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Betty Burfeindt, who lost the Dinah Shore Winners Circle by three strokes last year, carried a precarious two-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$305,000 tournament.

Miss Burfeindt broke from the pack with a 71 at Mission Hills Country Club Friday for a one-under-par total of 143. But nine other women were within four strokes of the lead after the second round in the richest Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Carol Mann, the longtime LPGA tourist who hasn't won in two years, played herself into contention with a second-round 71 for 145 and sole possession of second place.

A group of six at 146 included Kathy Whitworth, Jan Stephenson, Jo Anne Carner, Pat Bradley and Taiwan's Ai-Yu-Tu.

Miss Bradley, Pam Higgins and Judy Rankin had shared the lead with Miss Burfeindt after all had opening par 72s.

However, Mrs. Rankin, the Winners Circle defending champion, had to settle for a second-round 77, and at 149 was five strokes off the pace. Miss Higgins also had problems Friday, struggling to a 76 for a 148 total.

Miss Bradley had somewhat better luck with the wind-swept, 6,370-yard Mission Hills layout, shooting a 74 on the second day.

Also within striking distance of the lead beginning the third round were Floria Ehret and Shelley Hamlin, both four strokes back at 147.

But Miss Whitworth, who's won nearly \$650,000 in her 18 years on the LPGA trail, had Friday's low round of 70 and was obviously picking up momentum after settling for an opening 76.

Gears, Wings Win IHL Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Both the Saginaw Gears and the Kalamazoo Wings won Friday night in the first games of the best-of-seven International Hockey League quarter-final series.

Saginaw meets Muskegon again tonight, while Kalamazoo faces Flint again in races to see which team represents the IHL North Division in the Turner Cup playoffs.

At Saginaw, an unassisted third-period goal by center Marcel Comeau put Saginaw ahead to stay and the Gears defeated the Mohawks 3-1.

Winger Mike Ruest opened the scoring for Saginaw at 2:34 of the second stanza. Just over two minutes later Muskegon tied it up on a goal from winger Yvon Vautour.

Comeau's game-winning was followed at 10:13 of the final period by a Gears goal from winger Rick Chinnick.

At Kalamazoo, three Wings marked up two goals each as the home team defeated Flint 8-5.

Rookie center Fred Berry opened the scoring for the Wings at 4:08 of the first period with the first of his two goals for the night, and Flint's Jim Koffelt tied it up 1-1 precisely 10 minutes later. The period ended 3-1 for the Wings on a goal by Yvon Dupuis followed by Berry's second tally of the night.

Others scoring twice for the Wings were Dave Bontor and Mike Wanchuk. Terry Smith and Jim Koffelt each put in two for Flint. Donnie Wilson had four assists for Kalamazoo.

The Wings outshot the Generals 54-40. Referee Jim Neagles handed out 35 penalties for 102 minutes during the game, which saw Flint defenseman Mike Rusin ejected for fighting with Kalamazoo's Len Ircanida at the 8:10 mark of the second period.

Men's Slow Pitch To Meet Tuesday

The Pickaway County Men's Slow Pitch Softball Association will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Colony House, W. Main St.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed. All teams are requested to have a representative in attendance.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum Charge \$2.00)

Per word for 3 insertions 25c
(Minimum Charge \$2.50)

Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum Charge \$3.50)

Per word for 24 insertions \$1.10
(Minimum Charge \$11.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day.

Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.40 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY - Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

FRUIT trees, orchards, pruning & spraying. Free estimates. 474-7863.

INCOME TAX and Notary Work. Day or Night. Gladys Noggle, 219 S. Washington, 474-2612.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types, work guaranteed. 474-7863.

NOW buying nightcrawlers. East on 56 to Huber Hiller Road, turn right. Bill.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025

GALLERY on Main Street, 114½ W. Main, Spring Sale. 10 per cent to 30 per cent off.

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234. Al-Anon, 474-8477.

BUYING and Selling night-crawlers and dug worms. Mike's Wholesale Bait, 331 Huston St. 477-1937, 474-3898.

YARD Sale. All Week. 10:00 a.m. - 7:30 John Street.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Light brown shoulder bag, area of Blue Drummer Steak House Thursday evening. Reward if contents are returned. 474-7381.

LOST: Gold ring fits on a chain with 3 ornaments. Lost in Court and Mound St. area, reward offered. Call 474-4683 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Black spayed female cat, white hairs under chin. Vicinity Dr. Guillen's, Ashville, Reward, call 474-2063.

FOUND: A set of two keys on a triangle key fob. Inquire at the Herald.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallagher, Remodeling - Decorating - Wallpaper - Steaming - Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

GAS leak repair, plumbing, painting, carpentry, electrical. Call 474-8921. Joe Schwind.

WILLIAM'S General Contracting. Back hoe, dump truck service and custom built homes 474-5934.

For BUSINESS INSURANCE call: **THOMAS A. DOWNING** 161 (Rear) W. Mound St. Phone 474-2287

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville

For Any
GUTTER &
DOWNSPOUT
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

NEW COMPOUND GOBBLES RUST IN WATER



The compound that ends the red water blues.
Call for information!

Rent as low as \$4.50
Buy as low as \$159.50

DOUGHERTY'S
We Service All Makes
474-2697

LINDSAY POLY-4®

The compound that ends the red water blues.
Call for information!

Rent as low as \$4.50
Buy as low as \$159.50

DOUGHERTY'S
We Service All Makes
474-2697

4. Business Service

CONCRETE work, large and small jobs, free estimates. 474-2859.

TREE trimming, spraying, roof repair. Free estimate. 474-7863. Work Guaranteed.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small jobs, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

TREE trimming, stump removal, firewood, roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

HOME Repairs, Improvements, Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Painting. Jim Conkel 474-2717.

TREE trimming or removal. Free estimates. 474-4629.

TV & C.B. antenna installations. Free estimates. 474-5060.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT
Realty Co.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

5. Instructions

INSTRUCTION
"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about

\$18,300 in 1974 as quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Bureau of Labor statistics bulletin #1875.

Don't just be satisfied with a JOB - Plan NOW for a Professional career Driving a "Big Rig." We are a Private Training School and if you meet our qualifications, you will be trained by Professional Instructors on modern equipment. Train on a Part Time basis (Sat. & Sun.) and Keep your job, or attend our 3 Week Full Time Resident Training.

Revo tractor Trailer Training Inc.

COLUMBUS 464-4488

7. Help Wanted Gen.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for clerical positions. In one of the nation's largest insurance companies. Must type at least 45 words per minute. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person, Dairyland Insurance, 50 Central Center, Chillicothe, Ohio.

2 FULL time RN's for public health work. Apply Pickaway County Health Department, 705 S. Court Street, An equal opportunity employer.

NEED babysitter my home every other week for 2nd shift. Logan Elm Village. 474-7737. Immediately.

LAWN Maintenance. April-August. Professional Lawn Care. 983-3810.

OCCASIONAL babysitter wanted for 2 school age children in our home. Prefer person who can drive to our home. Write Box 457-C in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

WE are now taking applications for a cook and cooks helper, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11:00 till 7:00. Apply in person to Hocking Hills Dining Lodge, Old Man's Cave, Route 2, Logan, Ohio.

MOONLIGHTERS - In these uncertain times you can get the second income you need with do-it-yourself job security. Let local distributor show you how to get it. Write box 453-C c/o The Herald.

CEMETERY maintenance and janitorial work. St. Joseph's Church. 474-2210.

MAN wanted to help with concrete work. Call at 507 South Court after 5:00 p.m. - George T. Myers.

WANT a Christian person to live in, companion for elderly lady and light housekeeping. Prefer a person on social security or need of home. Call after 6:00 p.m. 969-2358.

BABYSITTER needed. My home, swing shift. Must have references. Must be over 18 years old. 474-6885.

YOUTH SUPERVISOR. For alternative program. Salary \$5,200 plus fringes including room and board. Minimum age 21. Send background and references to: Ms. Jenny Evans, 1592 Granville Pike, Lancaster, Ohio 43130.

RN or LPN part time relief 3 to 11 and some weekends 7 to 3 for June and July. Brown Memorial Home, 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETAIL MANAGER

For Discount, Variety or Department Store Management. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Write giving full particulars to Box 454-C c/o The Circleville Herald.

TOOL & DIE SUPERVISOR

Prefer 10 yrs. experience in precision tool & die making plus 2 yrs. in supervision. Must have experience in working with tungsten carbide & E.D.M. machinery. Fee paid. No relocation. Phone

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Employment Agency
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster 653-8880

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WAREHOUSE man, full time, part time, night work only. No experience necessary, will train. Good salary, write Box 456-C c/o The Herald.

FULL time or part time truck mechanic. Experienced gas engines, must have own tools, night work only. Write Box 455-C c/o The Herald sending references and salary expected.

8. Salesmen - Agents

SOLAR ENERGY salesperson to represent Ohio's largest Solar Collector Company. No Fees, Training Provided. Solar Applications, Inc. 111 Draper, Washington C. H., Ohio, 355-0017.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do occasional babysitting. Capable and Experienced. Call 474-2567 or 474-7269.

WANTED ride to Columbus. Hours: 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. 474-7784 after 6:00 p.m.

10. Cars for Sale

1967 CHEVY van, standard transmission, runs good. \$500.00. 474-4155.

1970 FORD XL, good condition, power steering and brakes. \$950.00. 474-4155.

1972 AMBASSADOR, power steering and brakes, a-c, good condition. \$2,250.00. 474-4155.

72 FORD Galaxie 500, air, good condition, new tires, high mileage. \$875.00. 983-2225.

73 DUSTER 340, sunroof, new tires. \$1,500.00. 474-7467.

1973 PINTO, \$1,595. Call 474-2908.

1972 NOVA 6 cylinder standard transmission, radial tires. Make offer. 986-6931.

1975 CHEVY Classic Caprice, 2 door hardtop, loaded, full power, air conditioned, one owner, 15,000 actual miles \$4,295. 474-5749.

1977 OLDS, Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Rally package, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, cruise control, 403 engine, 474-5716.

64 PLYMOUTH Voyager Sport van 318 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory cruise, AM-FM radio, tape deck, radial tires. Set up for camping, 14,000 miles. 983-4173.

71 NOVA, vinyl top, automatic, power steering. Good shape. \$1,000. 983-3953.

1972 VEGA 24,000 miles. Best offer. 474-1190.

1969 OLDS, 350, 4 speed, take over payments. 474-1144.

1974 COUGAR XR7, new tires, AM-FM stereo. 983-3116.

75 MERCURY Montego MX, 4 dr. sd., air, vinyl top, very clean, 32,800 miles, \$3,600.00. 474-5622.

1973 CAMERO, Z-28, LT-1, 350, 4 speed, P.S., P.B., stereo, new paint - tires, excellent condition. Dan Patrick, 462-3289 after 9:00 p.m.

1975 AMC Sport About Wagon. 19,000 actual miles, show room condition inside and out. \$2,800.00, or best offer. Call 474-8677 after 6:00.

LEASING

Automobiles
Trucks
Pontiac - GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

LANDIS AUTO SALES

"The Quality Corner"
115 Town St. Ph. 474 4598

73 FORD LTD Brougham 2 door, air \$1700

As Is \$1700

73 PONTIAC LeMans Wagon Power window, rack, air, sport wheels \$2700

71 BUICK Electra 225 4 door hardtop, full power. \$1600

72 DODGE Swinger, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1800

10A. Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 400 - Four Super Sport, low mileage, excellent condition. \$975.00. 474-3767.

1971 350 HONDA, King queen seat, 12 overbutes, other extras. Very good condition. \$800.00. 983-4512 after 4:00.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 900, just a few miles, new condition. \$1,800.00. 983-4831, 54 S. Scioto Street, Ashville.

FOR Sale. 1976 Tri Rod, 30 H.P., electric start, windshield, street legal. Less than 300 miles. Price \$1,400. 869-2313.

18. Houses for Sale

Owner wants an offer on this immaculate 2 story within walking distance to downtown. New carpet, kitchen, well decorated. Range, dishwasher and drapes are part of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room, enclosed rear porch, perfect for breakfast area. Full basement, gas furnace, and single car garage. Immediate possession.

Sue E. Spires
Realty
402 E. Main St.
474-2567

3.40 acres on Ashville Fairfield Rd. 2 excellent barns. Older 2 story in the remodeling stages. Owner has rewired, plumbed, added a roof and insulated the 2nd floor and windows. Outside needs its face lifted but the weather hasn't been cooperative. When this well located home is finished its five bedrooms, large living room, 2 baths, utility room and partial basement. Call Nellie 474-7811.

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Sue E. Spires
Realty
402 E. Main St.
474-2567

10A. Motorcycles

1972 HONDA Scrambler 350, good condition, 4,000 miles, \$550., 474-5160.

1971 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. \$500.00. 986-6931.

10B. Trucks

1/2 TON '64 International pick up, 6 passenger. No rust. 6 cylinders, 4 speed transmission. \$675.00. 474-8649.

67 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 2 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, removable top, cragar wheels. Good condition. \$675.00. 877-9518.

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup V-8, automatic, power steering. Good tires. Excellent condition. 474-3303 after 5 p.m.

1972 DODGE D-100 adventure pick up, 318 motor, auto., p.s., p.b., no rust. 837-7079.

1977 CHEVROLET custom step side, V-8, automatic, custom interior. City Loan, 474-2121.

74 I.H. TRANSTAR, Sleeper VT 903 Cummins, 13 Speed. Major rebuilt on engine. 983-2123.

1965 FORD 3/4 ton, 390 engine, automatic transmission. \$375. or best offer. 474-5466.

11A. Auto Parts

67 MUSTANG 289 engine, automatic, good condition. \$150.00. 983-3991.

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. Two bedroom - two A-C - refrigerator and range. Good condition - close to shopping center. Move in today. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-6692.

1969 HOLLY Park, 12 x 60 plus tipout, dining room, skirting. \$5,000.00. 474-5844.

GRANVILLE 12 x 50, two bedroom with washer, stove, refrigerator and 12,000 BTU, air condition. In wooded park 15 minutes north of Circleville. \$4,200. 983-4241.

FOR Sale. 1974 Detroit, furnished, awning, shed, skirting. 474-3711.

TRAILER spaces for rent. Enjoy a touch of country. One all electric space. Shady Acres, 474-2594.

12A. Boats & Campers

1960 18 FT. Larson boat; 1960 75. Evenrude motor; trailer, skis, new top, fully equipped, \$850. 983-3742.

1972 DEBCO, 20 ft., self contained, tandem axle, 474-4739.

TRAVEL trailer, 18 ft., sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator, furnace. Call after 4:00. 983-2617.

18. Houses for Sale

WATT REALTY

113 Highland Avenue

Turn West on N. Court St., 1 floor plan 2 bedroom home with nice-size living room, dining area, kitchen & bath. Full basement with finished room, garage, wooded lot. Carpeting, storm doors, and windows, priced in the \$20's.

Mary Jane Watt, 474-2924, 474-5294, 474-7058

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 526 N. Court St. 474-5294

JOHN F. HUNT

REAL ESTATE, INC.

416 EAST MAIN

474-7518 474-7518

Br. Manager Leck Picklesimer

(714) Live better for less, buy this lovely older farm home - workshop - garage - storage bldg. - barn - put these 2 to 13 ac. of fine land to work for you & your family. Amanda-Clearcreek Schools. 16th Rd. Listed by Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT

(213) Some very fortunate family will soon own this fine 4 bedroom home. All elec. - frame & brick - 10 yrs. old but is like new - 5 large closets - 1 linen closet - lots & lots of cabinets - fenced yd. - 7 rooms - 2 baths. We hope you are the lucky family. You can be if you make an appointment to see this

U.S. Seeks End To Greek Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration may move soon to end a month long deadlock over U.S. base agreements with Greece and Turkey, American officials say.

The sources said Friday that ongoing peace talks aimed at resolving Greek and Turkish differences over Cyprus are the key to ending the stalemate over the base agreements.

There has been strong anti-Turkish sentiment in the Congress because of Turkey's use of U.S. equipment to invade Cyprus almost three years ago.

The Ford administration negotiated a base agreement with Turkey a year ago, but congressional opponents have insisted on progress toward a Cyprus peace settlement as the price for approval of the agreement.

Under the proposed five-year accord, Turkey would receive \$1 billion in military aid in return for U.S. access to base facilities in Turkey.

Negotiations on the Cyprus question

have been going on under United Nations auspices in Vienna. Officials said that evidence of a flexible Turkish policy in the talks could prompt the administration to ask Congress to begin consideration of the base agreement.

The Ford administration initiated a parallel base agreement with Greece last April providing for \$700 million in military aid over five years in return for continued U.S. rights at military installations in that country.

But Greece, for internal political reasons, has suspended the negotiations with the United States even though officials say only token differences, which could be resolved in a few days, stand in the way of an agreement.

One way to get Greece back to the negotiating table, the officials said, would be for the administration to suggest to Congress that it begin consideration of the Turkish agreement.

In either case, they say, final congressional action would not be taken on the Turkish agreement unless the Greek accord could be dealt with simultaneously.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks

Friday		
AM T & T	63 1/2	+ 1/2
Armco	29	un
Ashl Oil	32 1/2	+ 3/8
Atl Rich	52 3/4	+ 3/4
Avco	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Bendix	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Boeing	43 1/2	- 3/8
Borden	33 1/4	+ 1/4
CPC Int	47 1/4	+ 3/8
Celanese	48 3/4	+ 3/8
Chrysler	18 1/2	+ 3/8
Cities Sv	59 1/2	+ 3/8
Coca Col	77 1/2	+ 3/8
BlockHR	19 3/4	+ 1/8
ConFds	23 1/2	+ 1/4
ColGas	29 1/2	+ 3/8
Cont Oil	35 3/8	+ 1/2
Crw Zel	40 1/2	+ 1/4
CurtisWr	18 3/8	- 1/8
Dayt Pl	19 1/2	un
DowCh	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Dresser	40 1/2	+ 3/8
duPont	126 1/2	+ 3/4
EasKD	68 1/2	+ 3/8
Eaton	42 1/2	un
Exxon	51	+ 1/4
FMC	25 1/4	- 1/8
Firestn	19 1/2	- 1/4
Ford M	55 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Gen Dynam	57 1/2	+ 3/4
Gen El	49 1/2	+ 3/8
Gn Food	31 1/2	+ 1/8
Gn Mot	67 3/4	+ 1
G Tel El	29 1/4	+ 1/8
G Tire	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodyr	33 1/2	+ 3/8
Gillette	19 1/2	un
Goodrh	27 1/2	+ 3/8
Greyh	30 1/2	+ 3/8
Gulf Oil	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Hercules	28 1/2	+ 3/8
Inger R	23 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Int Harv	27 1/2	+ 1 1/2
IntTT	33 1/2	+ 1/4
JhnMan	32	+ 1/4
Joy Mfg	33 1/2	+ 1
Koppers	47 1/4	+ 1/2
Kresges	23 1/2	un
Kroger	32 1/2	+ 1/8
LOF	32 1/2	+ 1/8
Liggett	25	+ 1/8
Lykes Cp	31 1/2	un
Marathon O	52 1/2	+ 3/4
McDonD	20 1/4	+ 3/4
Mead Corp	20 1/4	+ 3/4
MinMM	22 1/2	un
Mobil Oil	50 1/2	+ 1/2
NCR Cp	67 1/2	+ 1/2
NatStl	37	+ 3/4
Norfolk	42	+ 1/4
Occid Pet	32 1/2	+ 5/8
Ohio Ed	26	+ 3/8
Owen Ill	19 1/2	- 1/8
PPG Ind	54 1/4	+ 3/4
Penney	54	+ 1/8
PepsiCo	39 1/4	+ 3/4
Pfizer	71 1/2	+ 1/2
Phil Morr	28 1/2	un
Phill Pet	54 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Polaroid	55 1/2	+ 1/2
NatCan	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Quak Oat	13 1/4	+ 1/8
RCA	21 1/2	+ 1/8
Ralston Pu	28 1/4	+ 1/4
Rep Stl	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Rockwl Int	32 1/2	- 1/8
S Fe Ind	33 1/2	+ 1/8
Scott Pap	37	+ 1/2
Sears	17 1/2	+ 1/8
Shell Oil	60 1/2	+ 3/8
Singer Co	70	+ 3/8
Sou Pac	21 1/2	- 1/2
Sperry R	33 1/2	+ 1/8
St Brands	33 1/2	+ 1/8
Std Oil Cl	25 1/4	+ 1/2
Std Oil Oh	39 1/2	+ 3/4
Ster Drug	80 1/2	un
Texaco	15	un
Timkn	26 1/2	+ 3/8
Un Carb	51 1/2	+ 1/8
Uniroyal	57	- 1/2
US Steel	9 1/2	+ 1/8
West El	46 1/4	+ 3/4
Weyerhr	18 1/2	+ 3/8
Whirlpol	39 1/2	+ 3/8
Woolwth	24	+ 1/8
Xerox Corp	25 1/2	+ 3/8
SALES	48 1/4	+ 3/8
17,050,000		

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—				
Area	Wht.	Corn	Oats	Synbs.
NE Ohio	2.29	2.26	1.71	8.79
NW Ohio	2.33	2.24	1.71	8.87
C Ohio	2.43	2.28	1.92	8.92
W Centrl	2.45	2.35	1.72	8.96
SW Ohio	2.42	2.33	1.75	8.94
Trend	U	U	U	SH
Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.				



NEW SERTOMA MEMBERS — The Circleville Sertoma Club recently held an indoctrination meeting for its new members. President Bob Scranton presented the history of Sertoma on the International state and local level. New members being indoctrinated were Jerry Easter (left) and Luther Ferrell.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. GARNET OPAL SLAGER

Mrs. Garnet Opal Slager, 72, of Sedalia, died 2:30 p.m., Friday, in the Madison County Hospital, London.

Born February 4, 1905, in Jackson, Ohio, she was the daughter of Lee and Guilia Shepard Walters.

Survivors include her husband George; three sons Howard, of Chillicothe, Robert, of Waverly, Kenneth, of New Holland; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Shaffer, Williamsport, Mrs. Clarence (Virginia) Downing Jr., Sedalia; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m., Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Leland Heavenrich officiating. Burial will be in Range Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m., Sunday.

MRS. MARTHA E. S. BOYER

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Stump Boyer, 101, died at 2:05 a.m. this morning at Little Forest Medical Center in Akron, Ohio.

Born January 20, 1876 in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of James and Sarah Rizer Stump. She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Boyer. She was a member of the Tarlton Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Velma B. Edington of Orlando, Florida, and Mrs. David (Helen) Dunkle of Uniontown, Ohio; one brother, Lester Stump of Ashland, Ky.; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh-

Man Frightens Vandals With Shotgun Blast

Vandals, who destroyed a rural man's mailbox by blowing it up with a firecracker Thursday night, were shot at by the man when they apparently tried the same trick Friday night.

George Bowers, 3707 Hagerty Road, Ashville, told Deputy Sheriff Jim Bingham that he was alerted to the sounds of a car stopping in front of his house about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

As the suspects in the vehicle were placing a firecracker inside the mailbox in front of his home, Bowers apparently fired a shot from his shotgun into the air to frighten them away.

The night before, Bowers told Deputies that the vandals destroyed a mailbox in front of a tenant house beside his home by blowing it up with a firecracker. The mailbox was valued at \$80.

Vandals also destroyed a mailbox and newspaper holder at the home of Robert Rainey, 5112 St. Paul Road, by using a firecracker, and pushed over a mailbox owned by George Bryant, 947 Dunkle Road.

Wise Funeral Home from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday.

MR. FRANK L. MARION

Mr. Frank L. Marion, 67, 217 N. Scioto St. died at 5 p.m., Thursday at Circleville Manor.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m., Monday at the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Frazer officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a.m., Sunday.

The family requests memorial donations be made to the Community United Methodist Church.

KENJI MATSUSHITA JR.

Kenji Matsushita Jr., infant son of Kenji and Teresa Ann Gillispie Matsushita of Camp Zama, Japan, was dead at birth at 12:02 p.m. Wednesday at Berger Hospital.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by his sister Maria and grandparents James and Lou Olsen, 424 Watt St.

Gravestone services were conducted Friday at the Floral Hills Cemetery, pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Arrangements were by the Wellman Funeral Home.

MR. WILLIAM V. NEAR SR.

Mr. William Vernon Near Sr., 67, of Mt. Sterling, died Friday morning at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Born February 8, 1910, in Franklin County, he was the son of William O. and Blanche Lane Near.

He was a member of the Derby Men's Club.

Survivors include his widow Betty, two sons, Bill and Gary; one daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Marijane) Burns, eight grandchildren; three brothers, Roy, of Marysville, Carl, of London, Robert, of Mt. Sterling; two sisters, Betty Near, Arizona, Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Hill, Worthington.

Funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m., Monday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

MR. EDWARD C. KOPP

Mr. Edward C. Kopp, 60, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wisecup, Route 2, Laurelvile, 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Born Feb. 5, 1917, he was a World War II Veteran, a member of the Chillicothe DAV.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Esther Hetsler, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Beulah Martin, Ashland; one brother, Gale Kopp, Ashland.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Pleasant Hill Church with the Rev. Arthur Wolf officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 1 p.m. Sunday and at the church beginning 1 p.m. Monday.

New Citizens

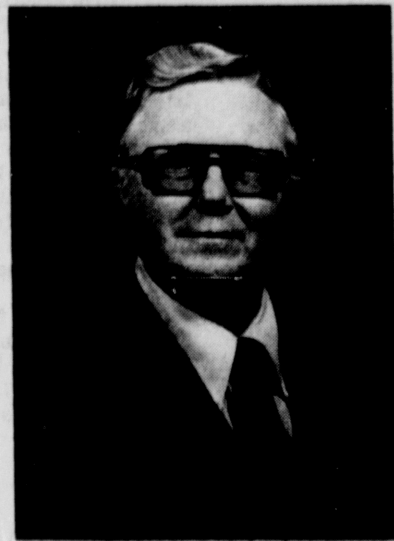
MASTER RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, of Ft. Myers, Florida, are the parents of a 6-pound, 15-ounce son born Friday at Lee Memorial Hospital, Ft. Myers.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, Route 3. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Voncile Thomlinson, Ft. Myers, Florida.

Circleville Man Elected President Of Pulp Chemicals

David R. Eagleson was elected president of the Pulp Chemicals Association at the 30th Annual Meeting.



DAVID R. EAGLESON

Eagleson is vice president, Domestic Chemical Operations, for Emery Industries, which includes Emery responsibilities for Monsanto-Emery. This joint venture has operated a crude tall oil fractionation plant at Nitro, West Virginia since 1958.

The retiring President of the Association is Dr. Zenon Redkevitch of Owens-Illinois.

Eagleson joined Emery industries in 1945 as a member of the sales staff. In 1957 he became assistant sales manager of fatty acids and four years later became the sales manager. In 1969 he became the general manager of the Fatty Acid Division and a year later Eagleson was elected vice president of Emery Industries Inc. He was elected to the Emery Industries Board of Directors in 1974.

In 1972 he was elected to the Pulp Chemicals Association executive committee and became the chairman of the statistical committee. He was elected vice president of the Pulp Chemicals Association in 1975. At the 30th annual meeting of the Association

held in Florida in March 1977 Eagleson was named president of the association.

David was raised in Circleville and is a graduate of Miami (Ohio) University and was a member of the 56th Advanced Management Program class at Harvard Business School. His offices are located at 1300 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. He is married and has a daughter. His home is in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Senior Citizens Meet

The Senior Citizens held their regular monthly all day meeting at the Senior Center, March 24.

Fred Howell, president, conducted the meeting. Mark Stimpert, an American Field's Exchange Student, showed slides of Chile which was very interesting. He also explained about his family and their routine. Randolph Wolfe and Twyla Lorentz were chosen as nominees to the Hall of Fame representing the Pickaway County Club. Leona Berger had been selected from the Ashville Club. These with other nominations that may come in will be presented to the Pickaway Council on Aging.

The members will choose one nominee to represent Pickaway County at the Hall of Fame Banquet, May 11. It was announced that the Hall of Fame Banquet tickets are available at the Center.

Lucille Scott was acting secretary for the day due to the absence of the secretary.

Wanda Hamilton gave a report on the upcoming events for the Senior Center. A preview of future trips was given. April 20, was the date set for the Yard, Craft and Bake Sale and each one was asked to participate. It was announced the Center plans to have a Gift Shoppe and keep crafts for sale at all times. If Senior Citizens would like to sell their craft items giving the Senior Center 10 per cent commission for handling charges this can be arranged. However, they were reminded to still help provide crafts on a volunteer basis to help the Center.

Mrs. Hamilton reported there would be fertilizer free of charge for the gardeners at the Center. For home gardeners fertilizer and insecticide will be available to purchase at the Center. It was noted for everyone to check their newsletter for the activities planned for the Ohio Senior Citizens week starting May 15.

Vera Saunders told of the progress on the housing for Senior Citizens and the multipurpose center. She stated how much money was in the Blanche Kern Memorial Fund and others are still urged to contribute if they would like. She announced the Ashville Club will have a carryin lunch at their meeting April 14. This will be their Easter meeting and Rev. Starling Morrow will be speaking. The Armchair Travel, April 21, will have William Cox showing slides of the world.

A discussion was held about the future All Day Meetings and where they would be held. It was decided to continue having them at the Center at the present time. The Center lawn and shelter house will be perfect for picnics this summer.

This 'N That

Happy Birthday Shelley Jenkins. —ad.

Revival going on People's Faith Chapel tonite, 7:30 p.m. 1 mile Route 56 east. —ad.

TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA
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WEEKDAYS 8:00

IT'S THE MOST
HILARIOUS SUSPENSE
RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
>SILVER STREAK<
PG
SAT. 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:30
SUN. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8
MAT. ALL SEATS \$1.25

Arrests

POLICE

Gary Lee Keaton, 20, 717 S. Court St., disorderly conduct.

Maud Keaton, 55, 717 S. Court St., disorderly conduct.

Robert Brumfield, 37, 433 S. Scioto St., intoxication.

David L. Carney, 19, Laurelvile, disorderly conduct.

Roy Murray, 40, 346 Barnes Ave., intoxication.

OSP

Woodrow Harber, 62, Ashville, operating a motor vehicle on the wrong side of a divided highway.



Donald Reams

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Homes

1455 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE
474-7523

16275 SHERMAN ST.
LAURELVILLE
332-1711

FISH SUPPER

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd
5:00 P.M. TIL ?
at the

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Williamsport, Ohio

Sponsored by American Legion Post 618